

WEATHER  
Somewhat colder  
tonight.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 17.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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Story Of Hour's Firing  
By Submarine-Related  
By Survivors

#### ONE TORPEDO CONNECTS

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### CHURCHILL SEES FINAL VICTORY, ASKS FOR VOTE

Three Days To Be Provided For Debate Over War Policies

#### FAR EAST DANGER SPOT

Prime Minister Cheered On First Appearance After American Trip

LONDON, Jan. 20—Prime Minister Winston Churchill made his first appearance before the House of Commons since his visit to the new world today, expressing "growing confidence" in the outcome of the war and unhesitatingly invited a vote of confidence on his military and domestic policies.

Tumultuously cheered as he took his accustomed place in the House for the first time in weeks, the prime minister made only a brief statement.

His main object was to promise the uneasy House that within a very short time it would have an opportunity for a full debate on all outstanding questions, such as alleged failure of the "scorched earth" policy in Malaya and other Far Eastern matters.

But members piled him with questions incessantly. The speaker of the house turned away most of them. But finally Frederick Pethick-Lawrence, Laborite, demanded a promise of debate "in view of the anxieties felt by the country regarding the position in the Far East."

#### Shares Anxieties

This prompted Churchill to reply: "I naturally share the anxieties felt."

"But I also share the growing confidence which I think might also be justified in the eventual outcome of this struggle."

Churchill then announced that in a short time three days would be given over to debate.

It will be inaugurated by an exhaustive statement from the prime minister himself on the general war situation and on his visits to the United States and Canada.

"If the debate discloses any situation seeming to involve a challenge," he said, "the government will invite a motion of confidence."

Churchill thereby made it clear he was willing to risk his job and his cabinet on a test.

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LOCAL	
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Year Ago, 39.	
Low Tuesday, 32.	
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FORECAST	
For Tuesday—Somewhat colder central and east portions Tuesday.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
High Low	
Arlene, Tex. ....	58 26
Bismarck, N. Dak. ....	48 21
Boston, Mass. ....	44 37
Chicago, Ill. ....	37 30
Cleveland, O. ....	37 33
Denver, Colo. ....	41 18
Des Moines, Iowa ....	39 24
Duluth, Minn. ....	36 15
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	45 25
Montgomery, Ala. ....	59 51
New Orleans, La. ....	67 51
New York, N. Y. ....	49 41
San Antonio, Tex. ....	66 43
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Denver, Colo.	41	13
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## TWO PURPOSES CITED FOR NAZI U-BOAT ACTION

Reich May Be Striving  
To Throw Scare Into  
South Americans

RISK CONSIDERED HUGE

Another Motive May Be To  
Show Japs Other Axis  
Nations Busy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Diplomatic observers in Washington today believe the suddenly intensified enemy submarine activity off the Atlantic Coast may represent an axis strategy plot designed to serve a double purpose.

The principal strategic aims of these daring U-boat raids almost on Uncle Sam's eastern doorsteps are thought likely to be:

1—An attempt to embarrass America's position at the Rio conference by creating the impression the United States is not able to protect its own waters from axis attacks, much less the waters of the entire Western Hemisphere;

2—A German effort to convince Japan that the Nazis are aiding the Nippon empire by keeping American naval forces engaged in the Atlantic while the Japanese strive to gain control of Singapore and the southern Pacific.

The diplomatic observers are inclined to doubt that Germany would risk sending a pack of its submarines so near American shores merely for the purpose of attempting to disrupt American shipping.

Danger of losing the submarines in such a venture is considered too great to warrant the risk simply for the sake of sinking a few American ships.

The diplomats think it more likely that a major strategy plot is behind the move. Of the two possible motives of such a plot, the attempt to frighten South America is considered more likely than the effort to impress Japan, although the move might well be designed to serve both purposes.

It has been generally expected that the axis, particularly the Nazis, would try to pull some stunt in this hemisphere to coincide with America's efforts to obtain the united support of the Latin American nations at the Rio conference.

The submarine attacks on American shipping may, it is thought, be the stunt to try to frighten the Latin American republics away from relying on American promises of help if they are attacked.

Reports from Rio de Janeiro state that Germany, Italy and Japan already have started to threaten some of the Latin American nations with a declaration of war if they support the resolution for a complete severance of diplomatic relations with the axis.

Germany and Italy are reported to have delivered such a threat to Brazil, while Japan is reported to have sent a similar warning to Chile.

One of the chief reasons why Chile is said to be reluctant to support the joint move to outlaw the axis from the Western Hemisphere is the fear of a Japanese naval or air attack on her long and weakly protected coast.

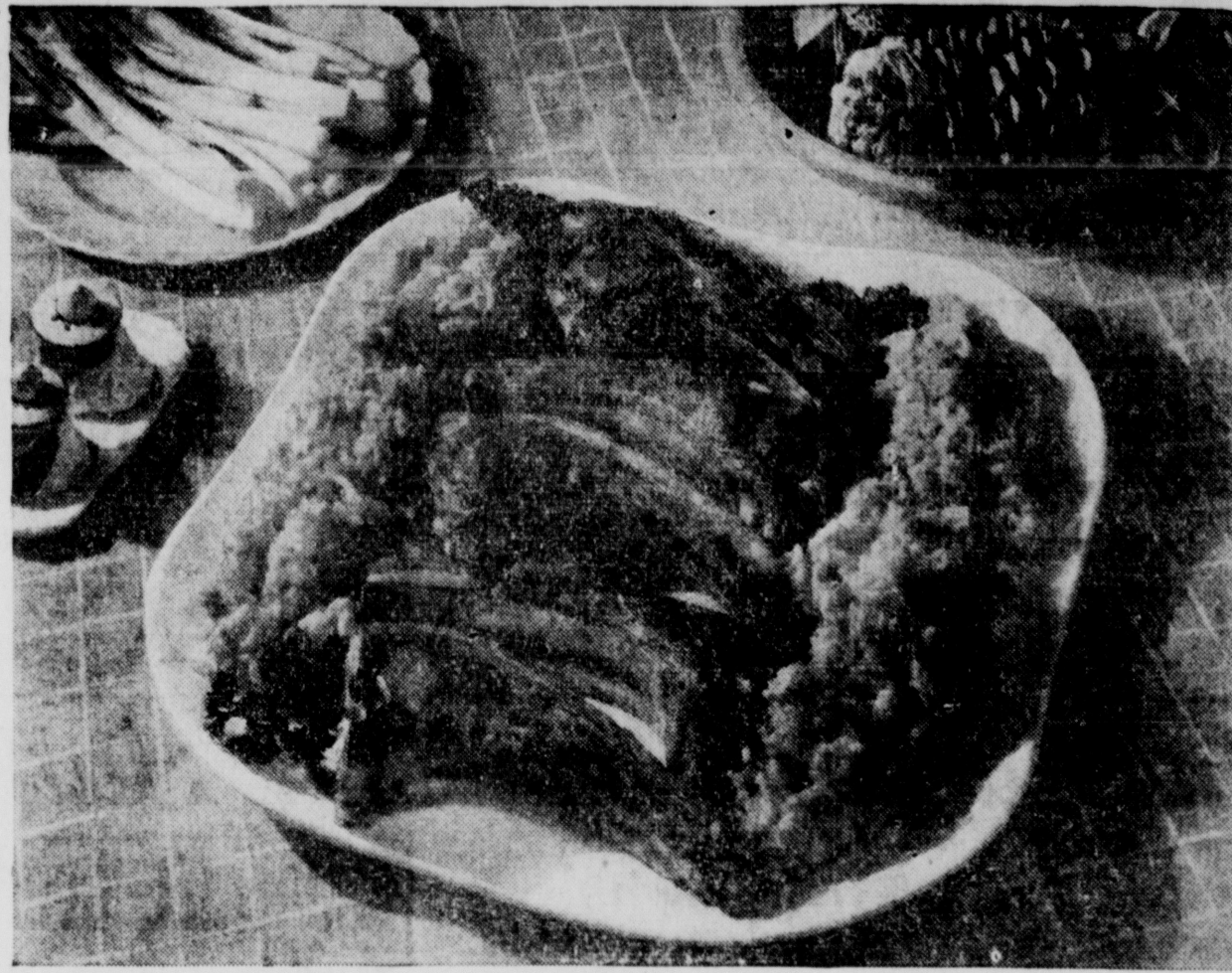
Sacrifice Likely

The diplomatic observers believe Germany might well consider it worthwhile to sacrifice a few submarines in an attack on American coastal shipping if such a move would serve to frighten the Latin American republics away from full support to the United States in the world conflict.

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Iron mountain, 325 feet above sea level, is the highest point in Florida.

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★ TONITE ★  
**BIRTH OF THE BLUES**  
with  
BING CROSBY  
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**The Hot Water Gave Out!**

How often in your home does someone forget to "turn up the tank" and the hot water runs out before the family's morning needs are provided? Do tempers flare and accusations fly — giving the whole day a bad start? How unnecessary are such inconveniences and scenes when an automatic storage gas water heater will supply an abundance of hot water 24 hours a day. Install a modern gas water heater in your home now at reduced prices and get every day off to a flying start. Easy payments will fit modest budgets.

**The Gas Company**

**Save \$10.00 on a new Automatic GAS Water Heater**

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!



## TWO PURPOSES CITED FOR NAZI U-BOAT ACTION

Reich May Be Striving  
To Throw Scare Into  
South Americans

RISK CONSIDERED HUGE

Another Motive May Be To  
Show Japs Other Axis  
Nations Busy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Diplomatic observers in Washington today believe the suddenly intensified enemy submarine activity off the Atlantic Coast may represent an axis strategy plot designed to serve a double purpose.

The principal strategic aims of these daring U-boat raids almost on Uncle Sam's eastern doorsteps are thought likely to be:

1—An attempt to embarrass America's position at the Rio conference by creating the impression the United States is not able to protect its own waters from axis attacks, much less the waters of the entire Western Hemisphere;

2—A German effort to convince Japan that the Nazis are aiding the Nippon empire by keeping American naval forces engaged in the Atlantic while the Japanese strive to gain control of Singapore and the southern Pacific.

The diplomatic observers are inclined to doubt that Germany would risk sending a pack of its submarines so near American shores merely for the purpose of attempting to disrupt American shipping.

Danger of losing the submarines in such a venture is considered too great to warrant the risk simply for the sake of sinking a few American ships.

### First Most Likely

The diplomats think it more likely that a major strategy plot is behind the move. Of the two possible motives of such a plot, the attempt to frighten South America is considered more likely than the effort to impress Japan, although the move might well be designed to serve both purposes.

It has been generally expected that the axis, particularly the Nazis, would try to pull some stunt in this hemisphere to coincide with America's efforts to obtain the united support of the Latin American nations at the Rio conference.

The submarine attacks on American shipping may, it is thought, be the stunt to try to frighten the Latin American republics away from relying on American promises of help if they are attacked.

Reports from Rio de Janeiro state that Germany, Italy and Japan already have started to threaten some of the Latin American nations with a declaration of war if they support the resolution for a complete severance of diplomatic relations with the axis.

Germany and Italy are reported to have delivered such a threat to Brazil, while Japan is reported to have sent a similar warning to Chile.

One of the chief reasons why Chile is said to be reluctant to support the joint move to outlaw the axis from the Western Hemisphere is the fear of a Japanese naval or air attack on her long and weakly protected coast.

### Sacrifice Likely

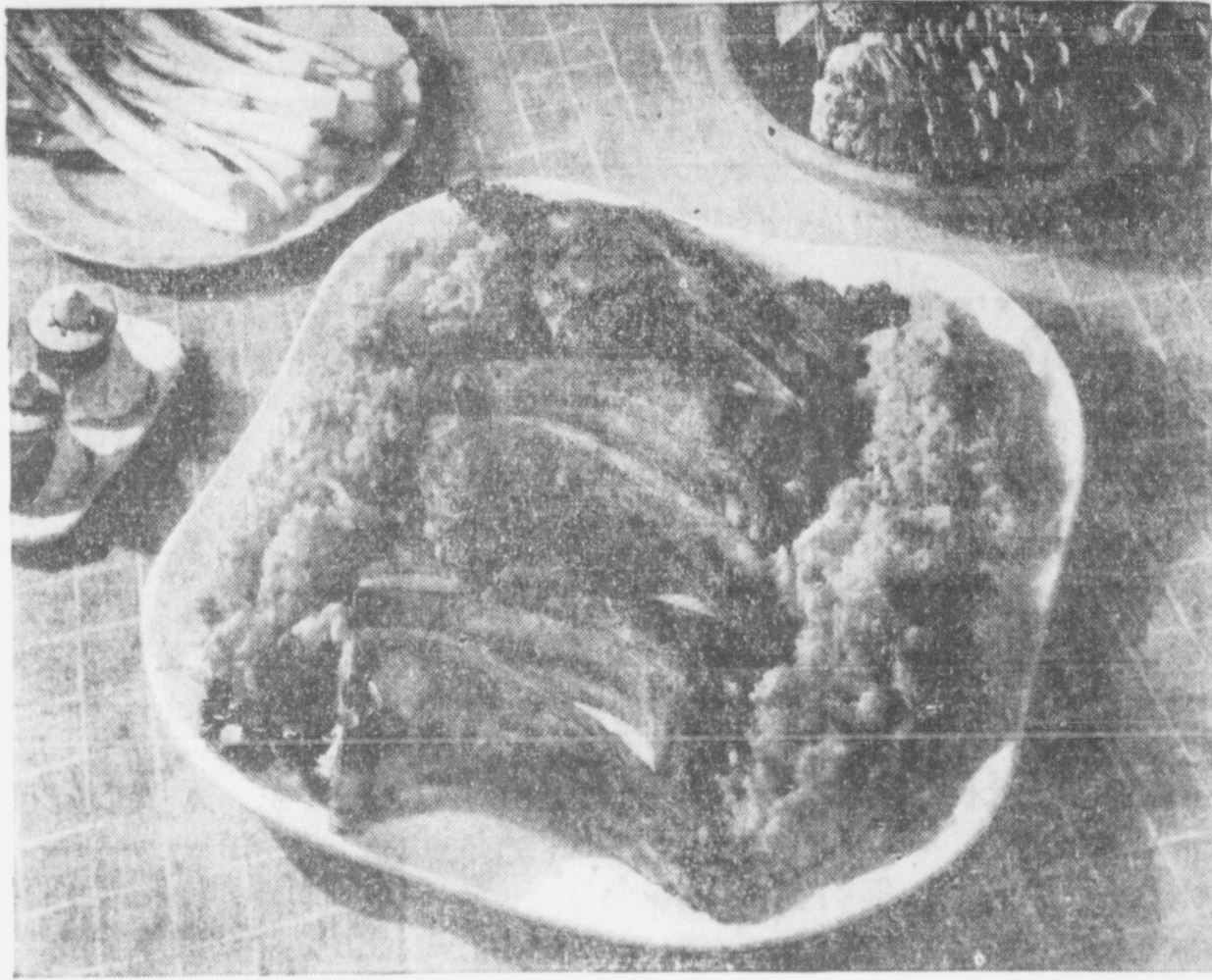
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**Remember the Day**  
Cartoon—Musical  
Latest News

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Pedestrians ducked into convenient building entrances and lobbies, motorists pulled over to the curbs and hundreds called police and fire stations and newspaper offices as sirens suddenly shrieked in the downtown area.

The sirens are those used by Chicago's elevated lines to warn train crews of trouble. Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney explained it was all a test to determine whether the whistles are suitable for air raid alarm signals.

## ARMSTRONG WILL SPEAK TO PRESBYTERIAN MEN

Tom Armstrong, assistant coach at Circleville High School, will speak at the Presbyterian Men's club meeting Tuesday evening at First Presbyterian Church.

Music for the program will be furnished by the Elks Chorus and Division 1 of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Dreishach, will have charge of the dinner. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

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How often in your home does someone forget to "turn up the tank" and the hot water runs out before the family's morning needs are provided? Do tempers flare and accusations fly — giving the whole day a bad start? How unnecessary are such inconveniences and scenes when an automatic storage gas water heater will supply an abundance of hot water 24 hours a day. Install a modern gas water heater in your home now at reduced prices and get every day off to a flying start. Easy payments will fit modest budgets.

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**\$10.00**  
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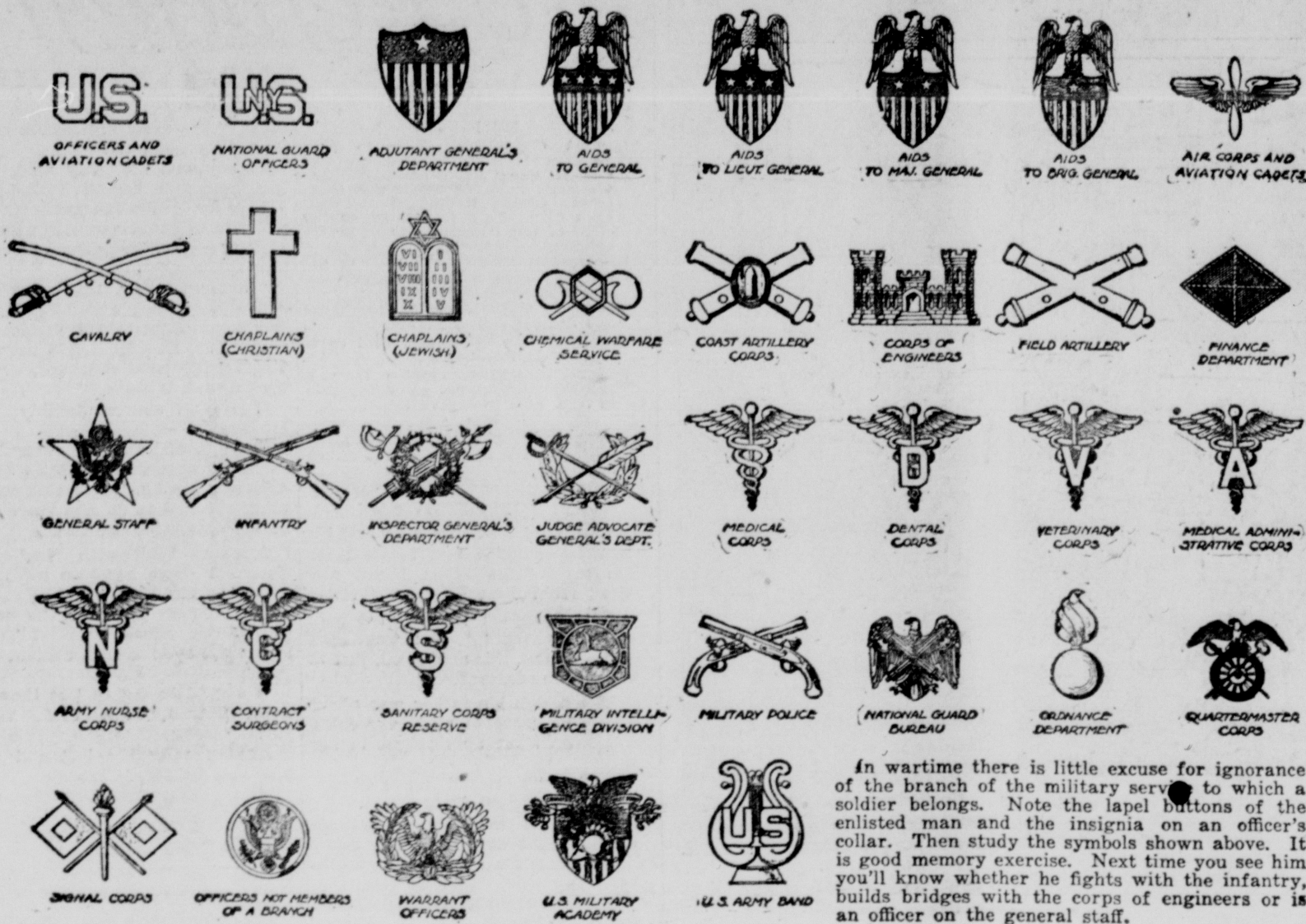
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## Overcoat Sale

—TWEEDS  
—HERRINBONES  
—COVERTS

Have been selling for  
\$22.50. Final Clean Up  
Price on 14 Coats

**\$15.85**

**I. W. KINSEY**

Willoughby; and mimeograph, Billy Painter, Max Neal. The faculty advisers are Mr. Sauck and Miss Covette.

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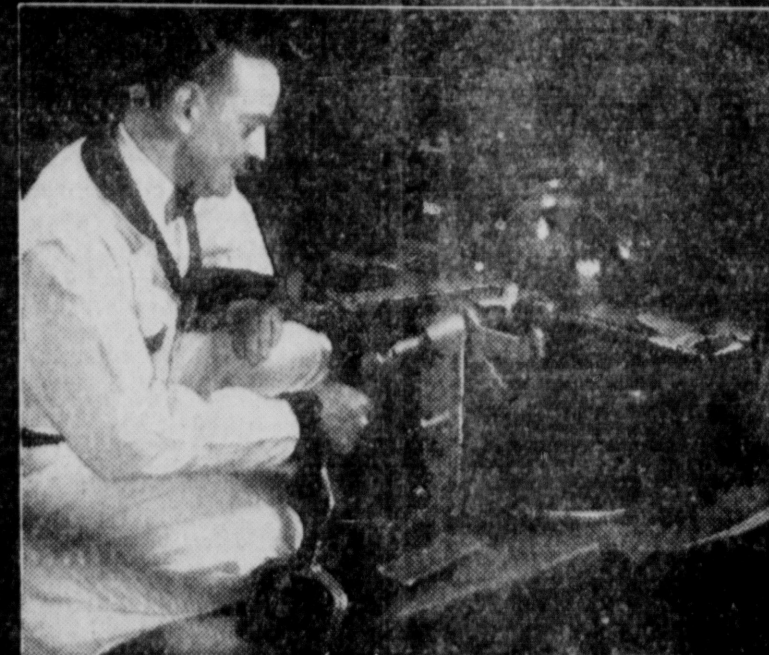
## PENNEY'S Old Fashioned JANUARY BARGAINS

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60 Pair COTTAGE CURTAINS. Plain now to curtain your home—and save plenty! Pair .....	59c	SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 121 .....	10c
24 Only TAILORED CURTAINS. 35" x 75" Marquise Panel curtains at a saving. Each .....	49c	CLEANSING TISSUES 500 a box! White! .....	23c
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FLOUR SACK SQUARES. Bleached! Only 200 to go! Each .....	5c	Slip Covering Just 95 yds. Yd. ....	15c
QUILT COTTON, 81"x90" size! White! .....	39c	DRAPERY DAMASK Just 30 yds. to sell yd. ....	59c
MESH DISH CLOTHS! Stock up and save, 3 for ..	10c	Curtain Marquisette Buy now and save! Yd. ....	15c
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50 Yds. Cotton Crepe. For pajamas etc! .....	25c		

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  5. MOTOR TUNE-UP (to conserve engine and fuel).
  6. CARBURETOR AND FUEL PUMP (to save fuel).
  7. STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT (makes tires last longer—conserve rubber).
  8. BODY AND FENDER REPAIR.
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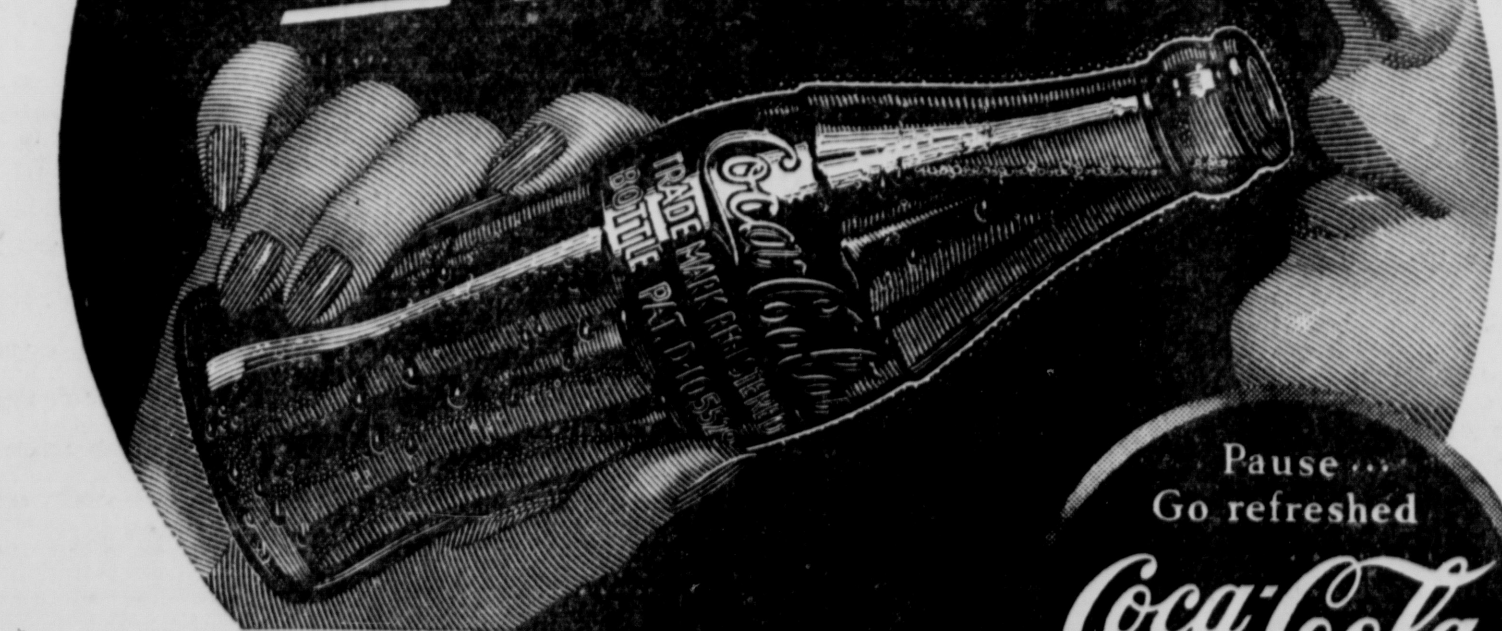
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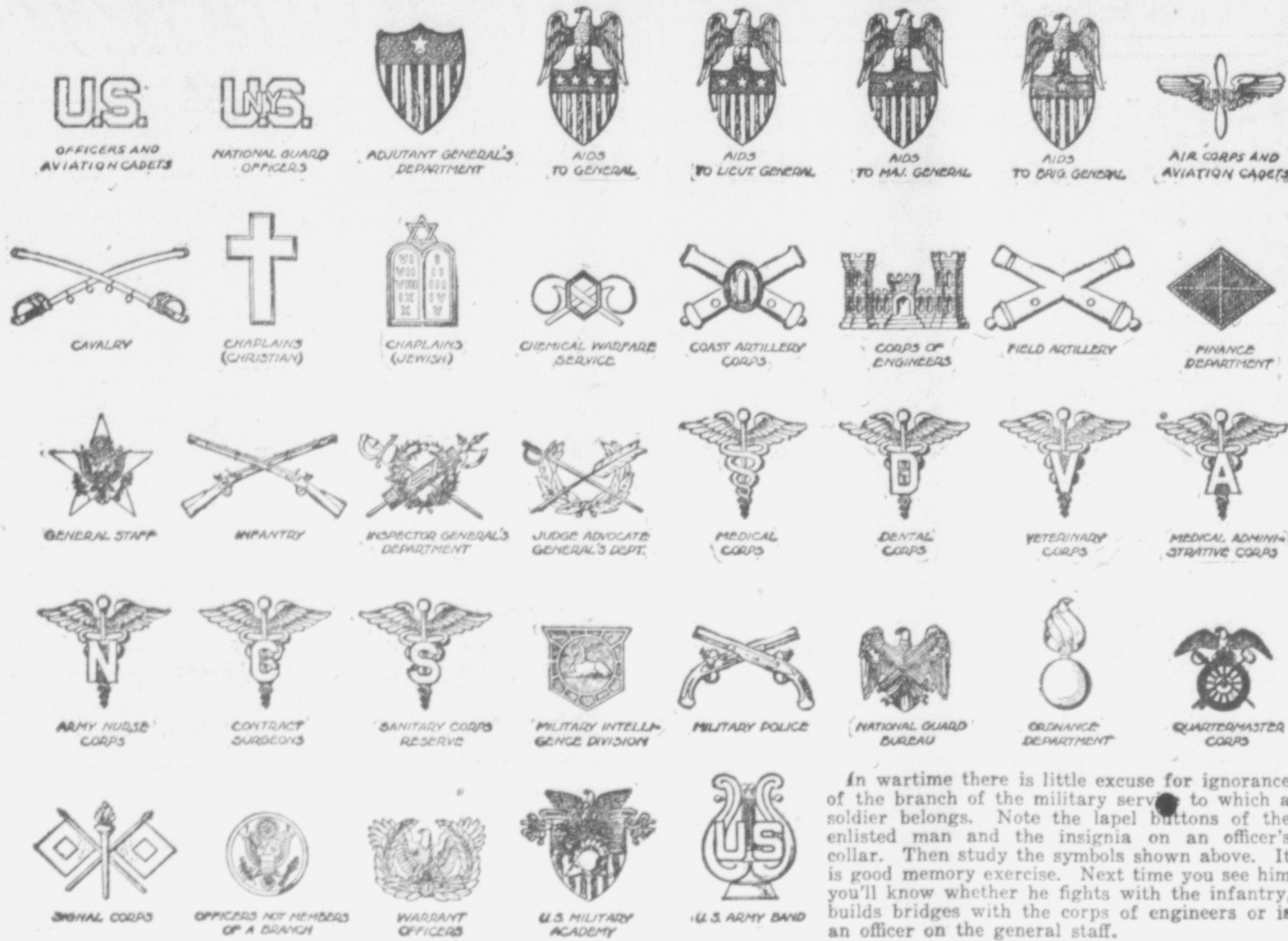
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long. Pair ..... **67c**

60 Pair COTTAGE CUR-  
TAINS. Plan now to cur-  
tain your home—and save  
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24 Only TAILORED CUR-  
TAINS. 38" x 75" Marqui-  
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38" OUTING FLANNEL,  
Light striped! Yard ..... **10c**

FLOOR SACK SQUARES.  
Blended! Only 200  
to go! Each ..... **5c**

QUILT COTTON, 81"x96"  
White! ..... **39c**

MESH DISH CLOTHS!  
Stack up! Save, 3 for ..... **10c**

TERRY WASH CLOTHS.  
A real money  
saver, 3 for ..... **10c**

12 BARS TOILET SOAP.  
All winter Castle!  
Just 34 boxes! ..... **25c**

16 ONLY, CHILDREN'S  
SWEATERS. Reduced to  
sell fast! ..... **67c**

INFANTS' GIFT CARDS.  
Just 72  
to go! ..... **2c**

INFANTS' KNIT VESTS.  
Only 35 to  
Clear! ..... **25c**

WOMEN'S OUTING  
GOWNS. Just  
48 to sell ..... **54c**

125 PAIR GIRLS' AN-  
KLETS. Worth  
much more!  
Pair ..... **6 1/2c**

30 YDS. DRESS WOOLENS  
Reduced!  
Pair ..... **77c**

50 Yds. Cotton Crepe. For  
Pajamas etc! Yard ..... **25c**

BUY 10c AND 25c DEFENSE  
STAMPS NOW AT PEN-  
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Just 20 pair Ruffled and  
Cottage Curtains  
Reduced for clean-  
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Box of  
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150 yds. to go! 11.1. .... **15c**

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Just 95 yds. Yd. .... **15c**

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Be early for  
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360 MEN'S W. S.  
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Just 30 Ties Reduced!

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## "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"



To conserve rubber—to make your tires last longer—have your steering and wheel alignment checked with this special equipment at your Chevrolet dealer's.

## CONSERVE TIRES— ENGINE—TRANSMISSION —EVERY VITAL PART

Chevrolet's new "Car Conservation Plan" is designed to help you keep your car serving faithfully for the duration, and invites your cooperation on the following points: (1) Observe the simple, fundamental, thrifty rules of car care, such as keeping tires properly inflated, checking battery, water, oil, etc. (2) Get a simple service "check-up" at your Chevrolet dealer's now, and avoid major troubles later. (3) See your Chevrolet dealer regularly.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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Class Matter.

### DOING WITHOUT

AMERICANS, suddenly pushed into a new way of life, and going for advice to the British, who have had a lot of experience lately, are told simply: "Get used to doing without things."

This, no doubt, is the way of wisdom and salvation as regards ordinary living. But it is a startling thing in this great, rich country, the pampered child of modern times. For generations we have busied ourselves with accumulating things. We have sought wealth and all the things that wealth can bring. We have produced more gadgets and luxuries than the rest of mankind together. Even when feeling poor, we have been far richer and lived far more luxuriously than other nations.

Now we are still rich, but not rich enough for self-indulgence. Our wealth must go to preserve our lives, our country, our world. There must be no waste or luxury. We must live Spartan lives.

Too long, anyway, have we been immersed in material things. Danger opens our eyes. Our big concerns must be principles and ideals. Any casual comfort or luxury we may have from now on is so much to the good, and all right if we are not fooled by it; but we need not expect soft living, and we may come to be ashamed of it.

### HISTORIC MALAYA

THE Japanese attacks on Malaya constitute an assault on an ancient civilization by one much younger. Japanese recorded history does not go back of the year 600 B. C., when the legendary emperor Jimmu ascended the throne. The Japanese then were hardly more than barbarians (not much change now!) who made a meager living by fishing. Eventually came contact with China, then as now one of the most civilized countries in the world, and adoption of Chinese religion, written language, arts and culture.

The Malays, on the other hand, had developed navigation to a high point. Their simple but skilfully constructed boats ranged the Pacific for thousands of miles, aided, it is true, by the frequency with which islands dot that ocean, and may even have reached America. With them they carried language and many of the refinements of civilization. The great Buddhist temple of Borobudur in Java is one of the architectural wonders of the world. All this while the Japanese still remained in savagery.

It is hoped that this ancient and proud people will be able to retain its identity, and not become, like the Koreans, slaves of a ruthless and inferior race.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and so had plenty of time for the morning prints. News continues running in a groove with nothing outstanding except the Heineke's blasts at American shipping off the Atlantic coast. Those pig boats are running too much risk as they will learn soon. Hope the supply ship also is sighted, for there must be a supply ship. Submarines generally do not use torpedoes on merchant ships. They can carry only a limited number and when the tin fish are exhausted the sub must return to its base or a supply ship.

Folk are beginning to realize that this war will be more than a flash. A lot of tough and irksome going ahead for us, but we are bucking up our belts and heading into the work necessary to victory. Incidentally, more volunteers are needed for Civilian Defense Work. Men, women and boys and girls are eligible.

Some very silly talk around the village. Rumor circulated that the Federal Government is going

to take over all savings, or that the Treasury is planning to force those with savings deposits to buy Defense Bonds. The treasury department has repeatedly emphasized the importance of financing the war effort from current income rather than from accumulated savings. Below is a statement just made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Read it carefully and then read it again and then you will understand that the government does not intend forcing savings into Defense Bonds.

"I wish to state most emphatically that there are no foundations whatever for such rumors. The Federal Government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of savings deposits of this country for any purpose. Furthermore, anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against the welfare of the nation."

And as George Foresman, the banker, remarked as he handed Morgenthau's statement to me, acting against the welfare of the nation can have unpleasant consequences.

Never was there a better time for all folk to ignore rumors. If the rumors have any basis of fact you will read about it soon enough in your newspaper. Just refuse to believe rumors and be certain to ask the spreader where he obtained his information. Also advise him that the spreading of certain kinds of rumors in war time can not only be comforting to the enemy, but mighty uncomfortable to the spreader.

Chatted with Frank Lynch and learned that industrial sugar rationing has rapped his Coca Cola bottling plant and that the soft drink may not be so plentiful in the future as it has been in the past. However, it will be available in most establishments that have been handling it.

Twice within a week I noted big sacks of sugar being toted home. Action such as that only speeds the time of civilian rationing and reacts to the detriment of all. Buy only what you need and if there is a shortage of sugar later on stand on a level with other citizens. That is really the American way.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### WILLKIE ON BIG JOB?

WASHINGTON—There is a big war job in the works for Wendell Willkie. It will be the kind of work he likes and for which he is particularly fitted. The appointment will be offered him shortly.

The matter was not discussed when the GOP chief went to the White House last week because the President's plans were still incomplete. Willkie's visit was for another purpose, which cannot be disclosed for military reasons.

That purpose had nothing to do with naming him to a panel of War Board "umpires," a suggestion he indignantly rejected as too inconsequential to consider.

White House secretary Steve Early was responsible for this honor, which enabled enemies of both Willkie and Roosevelt to make it appear that a rift had developed between them. Early told newsmen that Willkie would be named an umpire, although Willkie did not discuss the matter with the President.

The inside fact is that the panel of umpires is a subject of bitter inner Administration dispute.

It's a scheme cooked up by Secretary Frances Perkins and is being hotly opposed by OPM labor chief Sidney Hillman and War Labor Board Chairman William Davis.

Hillman blocked inclusion of the plan in the executive order creating the WLB, and thought he had it squelched. But Miss Perkins later revived it at the White House without Hillman's knowledge. The first he knew her scheme was kicking around again was when he read news accounts of the story put out by Early.

### MEDDLING FANNY

The umpire scheme was only one of several hot ideas uncorked by the bungling Labor Secretary during the two weeks she worked on selecting the personnel of the War Labor Board.

Her first proposal was that Jim Farley, former Democratic National Chairman, be named chairman of the Board.

Behind the scenes of this move was jealousy of Davis, who had won nationwide eminence by his courageous and able handling of the old National Defense Mediation Board, plus secret sniping by John L. Lewis, who hates Davis because he took no guff from the eye-brow wagging miner czar.

Hillman, backed by potent CIO and AFL leaders, turned thumbs down on Farley in a hot session with Miss Perkins that she will remember for a long time. She was bluntly told that the country was at war and that this was not the time to "play petty politics."

Blocked on Farley, Miss Perkins then trotted out a succession of other names—among them Dartmouth President Hopkins and Amherst President King. She also proposed as a member of the board Charles Wyanski, former Labor Department general counsel, now a Boston corporation attorney. All were flatly rejected.

In the midst of this undercover jangle, Miss Perkins, through CIO forces hostile to Hillman, took a swipe at Hillman. In a letter to Roosevelt, with which on the surface she had no connection, the demand

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's the new line-up. Salkin is going in for Wagner at right end!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Be Ready for a Winter Epidemic of Influenza

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ANOTHER winter visitor in the form of epidemic illness is influenza, or la grippe. We hear a report that an epidemic of influenza during the fall and winter months of 1940 and 1941 affected almost every section of the United States. The sharp rise in the incidence of this disease was recorded in California during November and a big increase in the number of cases

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

was reported from the Pacific and Mountain regions of the United States and Canada for the week ending in December. The regions of the southeast had a maximum of cases about January 11th and in the North Central regions, South and East Central, in Canada, New England and the Middle Atlantic regions the highest incidence was reported during the week ending February 1st.

This incidence, which is based on public health reports, would clearly indicate an epidemic disease which began in one part of the country and spread gradually by contact over the entire continent in the course of about four months. We must recognize it therefore as a special epidemic disease; although I am myself considerably puzzled to know just how to make the diagnosis of an influenza epidemic or pandemic.

Influenza appears to be a disease which occurs in two forms. I had experience with the severe form which swept all over the world in 1917 and 1918 and 1919. This was real influenza. The death rate was very high. In between these severe world-wide epidemics, the epidemiologists tell us influenza appears in a milder form, such as the epidemic of last winter, in which except for complications there was no death rate at all.

I still have some doubts as to whether the sort of epidemic we had last winter or which we may have again this winter is influenza. So far as I can see, the diagnosis is made on the basis of the fact that a person has something that is too severe to be a bad cold and is severe enough to be pneumonia. We are told that, in a carefully observed epidemic, influenza has an onset with a fever of 100° to 102° F. Some temperatures went as

high as 104° F. The duration did not exceed four days.

Headache, aching of the joints and the other characteristic symptoms of influenza were observed. Weakness was a common complaint. About one-fifth of the cases were hospitalized. Complications developed in only about one percent of the cases and usually consisted in infections of the middle ear.

The treatment of this form of influenza at present is largely the relief of symptoms. In other words, no specific serum has been used in spite of many reports that the cause of influenza has been discovered and an anti-toxin has been made.

The sulfonamide drugs do not appear to be of any value in the condition; although I have no doubt that if you get influenza you will also get a sulfonamide drug, and to tell the truth, it probably will not do you any harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Mrs. A. T.: "I am 1. Is it harmful to take any of the various vitamin tablets without the consent of a physician? 2. What causes the eyes to itch and burn after reading? I have worn glasses without apparent result and a physician did not recommend them. Would it be a run-down condition? 3. What causes itching particularly of the legs as soon as the cold weather begins, with no change in the diet?"

Answer: There is apparently no harm in the use of vitamin tablets, even in enormous quantities, except possibly Vitamin D. One of the reasons that vitamins have gotten such a hold on the public is that they do no harm—whether or not they do any good.

2. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred itching of the eyes is due to badly fitted glasses. I would advise you to go to an oculist and be sure, to begin with, that your eyes are all right.

3. Itching of the skin comes on in cold weather is usually due to too much soap and too many baths. The skin needs time between baths in the winter time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingen has sent pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Six southside garages were looted of accessories including tools, tires, inner tubes, parts, light bulbs and oil.

Colonel Stanley Koch of the U. S. Cavalry and his staff, including Captain Lloyd Jones, medical supervisor of the West Virginia CCC, were present at the official party which reviewed the parade in honor of Governor-elect Holt for the state of West Virginia.

Miss Helen Steele and Mr. Robert Pickens were married January 18, the service being performed by the Rev. Emil Toensmeier at a quiet wedding at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, mother of the bride.

10 YEARS AGO  
The coal office of Sam C. Grant was broken into and paint valued at \$24 and an Underwood typewriter valued at \$50 stolen.

Amanda was minus its supply of gas for 11 hours when the 18-inch main gas line of the fuel company pulled open near Cedar Hill, Fairfield County.

Miss Marvina Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of North Court Street, was to dance at the State Baker's convention to be held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO  
Company F of the Fourth Ohio regiment was to be returned home from the Mexican border.

Emanuel Westenhaver, 93, one of the oldest and best known residents of Pickaway County, died at his home in Walnut Township. He was one of the oldest Masons in the county and was buried with Scottish Rite ceremonies.

Salt Creek Township High School received a first grade charter from State Superintendent Pearson at a special meeting at the school.

It was not until about 1785 that shoemakers began to take an interest in foot comfort, when they introduced shoes designed for right and left feet. Before that time a shoe could be worn on either foot and little attention was paid to the foot's anatomy.

## No Refuge from Love

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

JERRY BRONFIELD

### SYNOPSIS

MOLLA GLENDON comes to New York seeking refuge from the war that has swept across her native Norway, and from the bombs that shattered London, where she had fled from Oslo. She goes to work in the office of the Whitworth Construction company.

BURTON WHITWORTH, head of the company, was a friend of her deceased father. Molla meets TAYLOR WHITWORTH, handsome and dashing son of Burton, and NEIL LUNDQUIST, young field engineer of the company.

KURT WILHELM, escapee from a Canadian internment camp, appears in New York to bedevil Molla.

YESTERDAY: Eddie Bryan tells Molla he thinks she did well in the screen test.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN  
BURTON WHITWORTH laid his newspaper aside and reached for his pipe. "Has Molla heard any word from Kurt Wilhelm yet?"

Tay, lounging deep in the sofa shook his head. "Nope, but she took a screen test this afternoon, just in case you're interested."

The match his father was about to strike froze in midair. Agatha Whitworth sat up straight in her chair.

Neil only raised an eyebrow, slightly. "A screen test?" Agatha exploded. "That's absurd!"

"Nothing absurd about it, mother," Tay said. "She is beautiful, you know, and she HAS received a lot of publicity."

"Publicity—ugh. Even the word is nasty, and besides, the right people don't aspire to careers in the motion pictures."

"No? How about Corbina Wright, Jr., and a couple of others of our so-called set?" Tay inquired blandly.

"I don't care to discuss it," Agatha said acidly. "Really, it is of no great concern to me. I merely was expressing an opinion."

"One with which you no doubt expect us to concur," Burton Whitworth added dryly. Then, turning to Tay, "Can't say as I'm surprised, but how did she make out?"

"She won't know for a few days, I guess. Y'know, I almost hope she doesn't make it," he added thoughtfully.

"You're showing some sense now," his mother snapped. "And it's high time, too."

Tay laughed. "But not for the reason you're thinking."

"So—she's going to take a stab at it," said Neil, folding his arms behind his head.

Tay looked at him curiously. "You sound as though it isn't news to you."

"It isn't, exactly. She happened to mention to me a short while ago that this Bryan fellow was trying to interest her in that direction."

Tay laughed again, but it was a short laugh, almost forced. "It gets me the way you get in on the know so soon."

"And if she's successful—then

what?" the elder Whitworth broke in. "Hollywood, eh?"

"I suppose, so," Tay said, "unless I can talk her out of it."

"Taylor, you're not getting yourself into any involvements with the girl, are you?" Agatha looked at him sharply.

"Involved? Say, that's the second time you've asked me that." Tay grinned. "A rather pleasant involvement. I'd call it. No harm in playing the good neighbor, or the big brother, is there?"

His father snorted audibly. "Big brother!"

Neil grinned and the general effect only deepened the lines about Agatha's mouth. There was something she had to do and there was no use wasting more time.

Agatha Whitworth had her chauffeur drive her into town the following night. When she got out of the car in front of the small brownstone house on East Tenth street she eyed it with evident displeasure.

"I should be out in less than an hour, Harris," she said. Wait, please."

Agatha rang the bell and was admitted by Mrs. Cassidy.

"I'm calling on Miss Glendon; she's expecting me," Agatha said. "Oh, yes. Miss Glendon said I should send you right up. It's the second room to the left, right at the top of the landing."

She paused for a moment in front of the room, her knuckles poised over the door. Then, as though making up her mind once and for all, she knocked.

Molla opened the door. "Good evening," Agatha said. "I know you were surprised that I phoned. May I come in?"

"Of course," Molla looked her straight in the eye. "Won't you sit down, please? Here, let me take your things."

Agatha removed her coat, but left her hat on. "Thank you."

Molla sat down opposite her. "Yes," she admitted. "I was surprised. And may I be honest and say that I am more surprised at your asking to come to see me here instead of my going to your home."

Agatha shrugged slightly. "It was more expedient; I preferred it this way."

She looked around the room, at the ceiling and then back at Molla significantly. "Do you like it here?"

Molla's face was expressionless, but her eyes were cold. "It's clean here and neat. It's comfortable and the people are grand. And now—what do I owe this honor?"

"You're an abrupt child, aren't you?" Agatha eyed her coolly. "Then I, too, shall be as straightforward and we'll both save time."

Agatha folded her hands in her lap and sat up straight. "I came here to ask you some questions. I hope you will not mind."

Molla shook her head. "But of course not. After all," she said, "I

owe you such a great deal."

"Whatever you owe, you owe to Mr. Whitworth. But perhaps—perhaps there is one little thing you owe me," she said reflectively.

"And that?"

Agatha waved her hand casually. "Not now. What I would like to know now is—as far as you know, is my son in love with you? And if so, are you in love with him?"

Molla's expression never changed. Her gaze was calm, unruffled. For a long moment she just stared at the woman before her, eyeing her coolly.

Agatha was just slightly flustered. She had expected her to be startled. "Well?" she said, and there was a small note of impatience in her tone.

"I knew you were going to ask me something like that," Molla said, "but even so, I have made no preparations for an answer. There is only one thing I can tell you at present."

Molla paused deliberately, taking full advantage of the situation.

"In the first place, as Tay's mother, you have a right to know. I have some ideas on the subject, but I'm afraid you will have to ask Tay if he is in love with me. He has never told me."

"You're an intelligent girl; you should know without his telling you."

Molla smiled a tight little smile. "I can only guess. If you want me to guess, I would say . . ."

Molla cocked her head to one side. "But then," she said quizzically, "why should I guess? I may guess wrong and be disappointed."

"Oh, then you ARE in love with him."

Molla shrugged. "If I were to say 'yes' . . ."

Agatha drew herself up slightly. "That is why I am here. You cannot say 'yes' because it will do you no good."

"I don't quite understand," Molla said, but she knew exactly what Agatha Whitworth was getting at. She was interested, mainly, in seeing how the woman handled it.

Agatha leaned forward and patted Molla's hand. "You are quite, quite beautiful and you're a very sweet girl, but . . ."

She raised her eyebrows expressively. "Surely you must see the world of difference between you and Taylor. For your own good you must see that environment, background, family, all play such an important part in . . . in . . ."

Agatha sat back again. "Really, my dear, you're more than twice a person to be hurt. Don't you understand that even if Taylor did fall in love with you he'd soon come to his senses. The final consideration is too much to overlook."

"I know all this must sound cruel to you, but come now, don't you agree? Will you promise not to accept any more encouragement from Taylor?"

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What is cynophobia?  
2. Where is the great Roosevelt dam situated?  
3. Into what body of water does the river Thames in the United States empty?

### Words of Wisdom

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

—Central Press Writer—

THE AXIS small fry are beginning to live up to their name. Latest dispatches from Europe indicate that they are beginning to sizzle—with discontent.

A radio comic says he's been using the same joke for 30 years. There's one chap who believes in rehearsals.

In view of the tire shortage we wouldn't be surprised if once more the old-fashioned rubber plant got the place of honor in the parlor.

Smoke from national defense plants, says a scientist, will make North America warmer. And, of course, make it hotter for the Axis, too.

The chief casualties of the order canceling California horse race meets are the Hollywood radio gag writers.

The Japanese radio announces that Hitler is a descendant of Mohammed, who was a member of the Semite race. How's that, again, Tokio?

We imagine Hitler has lost some of his enthusiasm for under-cover attacks now that his Russian ambitions have been torpedoed by Sub-Zero.

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Hints on Etiquette  
Don't use a business phone to hold a social conversation of 10 or 15 minutes.

Today's Horoscope  
A fateful, eventful year lies ahead of those who have birthdays today. Pleasant financial surprises are in store for them, but accompanied by much anxiety and trying journeys and correspondence. Avoid litigation if possible. In character they need to cultivate independence and self-assurance in their work and

association with others. They should guard against carelessness in their work, and give their best always. Born on this date a child will be of somewhat complex nature, exceptionally psychic. A close affinity with the sea and maritime affairs is indicated, but trouble through relatives and documents is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. Fear of dogs.  
2. On Salt river, in Arizona.  
3. Into Long Island sound. It is in eastern Connecticut.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A CERTAIN type of small Atlantic fish, we read, carries its own searchlight. With enemy submarines infesting the waters even a minnow can't be too careful.

The manner in which the RAF is blasting that German-occupied French port, it appears they are determined to make a clean Brest of it.

One kind of sabotage the family excites is the puncturing of Junior's gift drum.

Advent of the single-trousered suit will end the most ancient of alibis: "Sorry, I left my wallet in my other pair of pants."



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**DOING WITHOUT**  
**AMERICANS**, suddenly pushed into a new way of life, and going for advice to the British, who have had a lot of experience lately, are told simply: "Get used to doing without things."

This, no doubt, is the way of wisdom and salvation as regards ordinary living. But it is a startling thing in this great, rich country, the pampered child of modern times. For generations we have busied ourselves with accumulating things. We have sought wealth and all the things that wealth can bring. We have produced more gadgets and luxuries than the rest of mankind together. Even when feeling poor, we have been far richer and lived far more luxuriously than other nations. Now we are still rich, but not rich enough for self-indulgence. Our wealth must go to preserve our lives, our country, our world. There must be no waste or luxury. We must live Spartan lives. Too long, anyway, have we been immersed in material things. Danger opens our eyes. Our big concerns must be principles and ideals. Any casual comfort or luxury we may have from now on is so much to the good, and all right if we are not fooled by it; but we need not expect soft living, and we may come to be ashamed of it.

**HISTORIC MALAYA**  
**THE** Japanese attacks on Malaya constitute an assault on an ancient civilization by one much younger. Japanese recorded history does not go back of the year 600 B. C., when the legendary emperor Jimmu ascended the throne. The Japanese then were hardly more than barbarians (not much change now!) who made a meager living by fishing. Eventually came contact with China, then as now one of the most civilized countries in the world, and adoption of Chinese religion, written language, arts and culture. The Malays, on the other hand, had developed navigation to a high point. Their simple but skillfully constructed boats ranged the Pacific for thousands of miles, aided, it is true, by the frequency with which islands dot that ocean, and may even have reached America. With them they carried language and many of the refinements of civilization. The great Buddhist temple of Borobudur in Java is one of the architectural wonders of the world. All this while the Japanese still remained in savagery. It is hoped that this ancient and proud people will be able to retain its identity, and not become, like the Koreans, slaves of a ruthless and inferior race.

**'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour**

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:  
Up early and so had plenty of time for the morning prints. News continues running in a groove with nothing outstanding except the Heinies' blasts at American shipping off the Atlantic coast. Those pig boats are running too much risk as they will learn soon. Hope the supply ship also is sighted, for there must be a supply ship. Submarines generally do not use torpedoes on merchant ships. They can carry only a limited number and when the tin fish are exhausted the sub must return to its base or a supply ship.  
Folk are beginning to realize that this war will be more than a flash. A lot of tough and irksome going ahead for us, but we are bucking up our belts and heading into the work necessary to victory. Incidentally, more volunteers are needed for Civilian Defense Work. Men, women and boys and girls are eligible.  
Some very silly talk around the village. Rumor circulated that the Federal Government is going to take over all savings, or that the Treasury is planning to force those with savings deposits to buy Defense Bonds. The treasury department has repeatedly emphasized the importance of financing the war effort from current income rather than from accumulated savings. Below is a statement just made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Read it carefully and then read it again and then you will understand that the government does not intend forcing savings into Defense Bonds.  
"I wish to state most emphatically that there are no foundations whatever for such rumors. The Federal Government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of savings deposits of this country for any purpose. Furthermore, anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against the welfare of the nation."  
And as George Foresman, the banker, remarked as he handed Morgenthau's statement to me, acting against the welfare of the nation can have unpleasant consequences.

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

**WILKIE ON BIG JOB?**  
**WASHINGTON**—There is a big war job in the works for Wendell Wilkie. It will be the kind of work he likes and for which he is particularly fitted. The appointment will be offered him shortly. The matter was not discussed when the GOP chief went to the White House last week because the President's plans were still incomplete. Wilkie's visit was for another purpose, which cannot be disclosed for military reasons. That purpose had nothing to do with naming him to a panel of War Board "umpires," a suggestion he indignantly rejected as too inconsequential to consider.

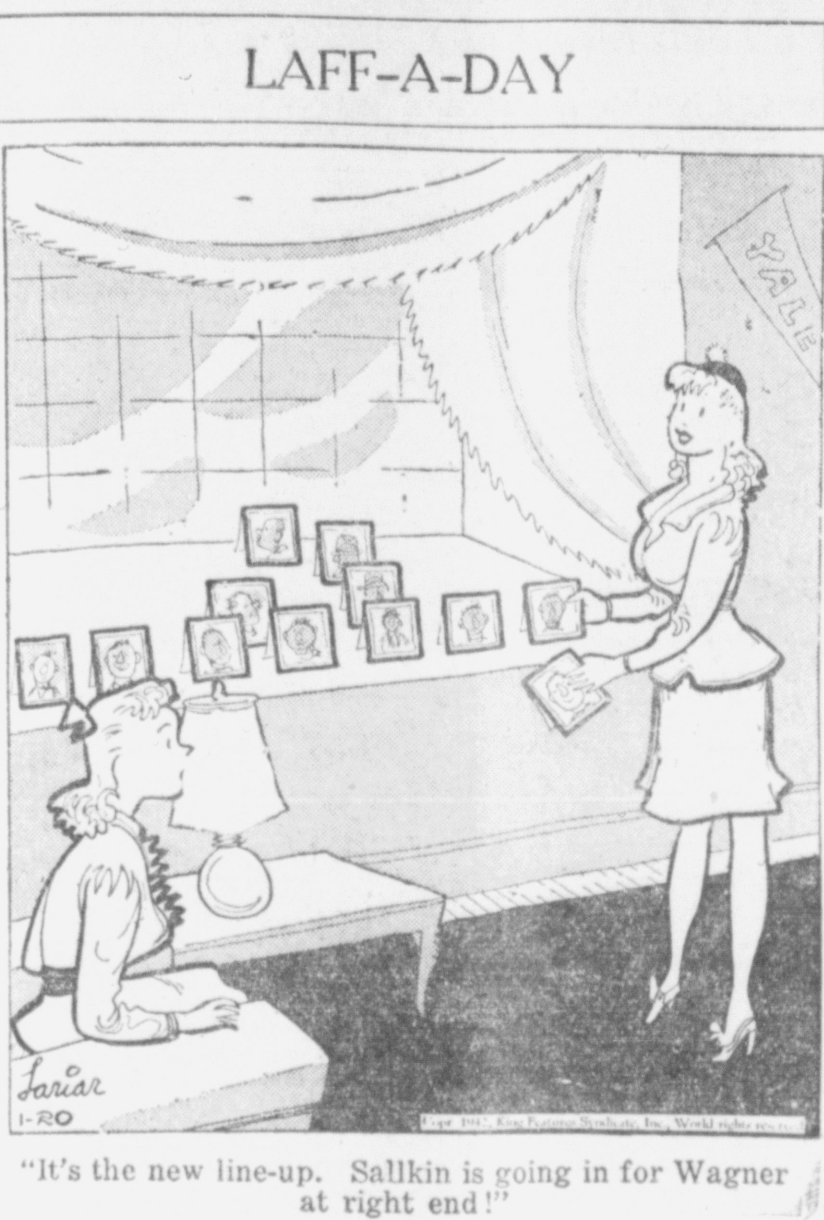
White House secretary Steve Early was responsible for this boner, which enabled enemies of both Wilkie and Roosevelt to make it appear that a rift had developed between them. Early told newsmen that Wilkie would be named an umpire, although Wilkie did not discuss the matter with the President. The inside fact is that the panel of umpires is a subject of bitter inner Administration dispute. It's a scheme cooked up by Secretary Frances Perkins and is being hotly opposed by OPM labor chief Sidney Hillman and War Labor Board Chairman William Davis. Hillman blocked inclusion of the plan in the executive order creating the WLB, and thought he had it squelched. But Miss Perkins later revived it at the White House without Hillman's knowledge. The first he knew her scheme was kicking around again was when he read news accounts of the story put out by Early.

**MEDDLING FANNY**  
The umpire scheme was only one of several hot ideas uncorked by the bungling Labor Secretary during the two weeks she worked on selecting the personnel of the War Labor Board.

Her first proposal was that Jim Farley, former Democratic National Chairman, be named chairman of the Board. Behind the scenes of this move was jealousy of Davis, who had won nationwide eminence by his courageous and able handling of the old National Defense Mediation Board, plus secret sniping by John L. Lewis, who hates Davis because he took no guff from the eye-brow wagging miner czar. Hillman, backed by potent CIO and AFL leaders, turned thumbs down on Farley in a hot session with Miss Perkins that she will remember for a long time. She was bluntly told that the country was at war and that this was not the time to "play petty politics."

Blocked on Farley, Miss Perkins then trotted out a succession of other names—among them Dartmouth President Hopkins and Amherst President King. She also proposed as a member of the board Charles Wyanski, former Labor Department general counsel, now a Boston corporation attorney. All were flatly rejected. In the midst of this undercover jangle, Miss Perkins, through CIO forces hostile to Hillman, took a swipe at Hillman. In a letter to Roosevelt, with which on the surface she had no connection, the demand

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**Be Ready for a Winter Epidemic of Influenza**

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**  
**ANOTHER** winter visitor in the form of epidemic illness is influenza, or la grippe. We hear a report that an epidemic of influenza during the fall and winter months of 1940 and 1941 affected almost every section of the United States. The sharp rise in the incidence of this disease was recorded in California during November and a big increase in the number of cases high as 104° F. The duration did not exceed four days. Headache, aching of the joints and the other characteristic symptoms of influenza were observed. Weakness was a common complaint. About one-fifth of the cases were hospitalized. Complications developed in only about one percent of the cases and usually consisted in infections of the middle ear. The treatment of this form of influenza at present is largely the relief of symptoms. In other words, no specific serum has been used in spite of many reports that the cause of influenza has been discovered and an anti-toxin has been made. The sulfonamide drugs do not appear to be of any value in the condition; although I have no doubt that if you get influenza you will also get a sulfonamide drug, and to tell the truth, it probably will not do you any harm.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Mrs. A. T.:—**"I. Is it harmful to take any of the various vitamin tablets without the consent of a physician? 2. What causes the eyes to itch and burn after reading? I have worn glasses without apparent result and a physician did not recommend them. Would it be a run-down condition? 3. What causes itching particularly of the back as soon as the cold weather begins, with no change in the diet?"  
**Answer:** There is apparently no harm in the use of vitamin tablets, even in enormous quantities, except possibly Vitamin D. One of the reasons that vitamins have gotten such a hold on the public is that they do no harm—whether or not they do any good.  
2. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred itching of the eyes is due to badly fitted glasses. I would advise you to go to an oculist and be sure, to begin with, that your eyes are all right.  
3. Itching of the skin that comes on in cold weather is usually due to too much soap and too many baths. The skin needs time between baths in the winter time.  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Vaginal Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Six southside garages were looted of accessories including tools, tires, inner tubes, parts, light bulbs and oil.  
**Colonel Stanley Koch** of the U. S. Cavalry and his staff, including Captain Lloyd Jones, medical supervisor of the West Virginia CCC, were present at the official party which reviewed the parade in honor of Governor-elect Holt for the state of West Virginia.  
**Miss Helen Steele** and Mr. Robert Pickens were married January 18, the service being performed by the Rev. Emil Toensmeier at a quiet wedding at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, mother of the bride.  
**10 YEARS AGO**  
The coal office of Sam C. Grant was broken into and paint valued at \$24 and an Underwood typewriter valued at \$50 stolen.  
**Amanda** was minus its supply of gas for 11 hours when the 18-inch main gas line of the fuel company pulled open near Cedar Hill, Fairfield County.

**No Refuge from Love**  
by **JERRY BRONDFIELD**  
**SYNOPSIS**  
**MOLLA** GLENDON comes to New York, seeking refuge from the war that has swept across her native Norway, and from the bombs that shattered London, where she had fled from Oslo. She goes to work in the office of the Whitworth Construction company.  
**BURTON WHITWORTH**, head of the company, was a friend of her deceased father. Molla meets **TAYLOR WHITWORTH**, handsome and dashing son of Burton, and **NEL LUNDQUIST**, young field engineer of the company.  
**KURT WILHELM**, escapee from a Canadian internment camp, appears in New York to bedevil Molla.  
**YESTERDAY:** Eddie Bryan tells Molla he thinks she did well in the screen test.  
**CHAPTER EIGHTEEN**  
**BURTON WHITWORTH** laid his newspaper aside and reached for his pipe. "Has Molla heard any word from Kurt Wilhelm yet?"  
Tay, lounging deep in the sofa shook his head. "Nope, but she took a screen test this afternoon, just in case you're interested."  
The match his father was about to strike froze in midair. Agatha Whitworth sat up straight in her chair.  
Neil only raised an eyebrow, slightly.  
"A screen test?" Agatha exploded. "That's absurd."  
"Nothing absurd about it, mother," Tay said. "She is beautiful, you know, and she HAS received a lot of publicity."  
"Publicity—ugh. Even the word is nasty, and besides, the right people don't aspire to careers in the motion pictures."  
"No? How about Corbina Wright, Jr., and a couple of others of our so-called set?" Tay inquired blandly.  
"I don't care to discuss it," Agatha said acidly. "Really, it is of no great concern to me. I merely was expressing an opinion."  
"One with which you no doubt expect us to concur," Burton Whitworth added dryly. Then, turning to Tay, "Can't you be surprised, but how did she make out?"  
"She won't know for a few days, I guess. Y'know, I almost hope she doesn't make it," he added thoughtfully.  
"You're showing some sense now," his mother snapped. "And it's high time, too."  
Tay laughed. "But not for the reason you're thinking."  
"So—she's going to take a stab at it," said Neil, folding his arms behind his head.  
Tay looked at him curiously. "You sound as though it isn't news to you."  
"It isn't, exactly. She happened to mention to me a short while ago that this Bryan gent was trying to interest her in that direction."  
Tay laughed again, but it was a short laugh, almost forced. "It gets me the way you get in on the know so soon."  
"And if she's successful—then what?" the elder Whitworth broke in. "Hollywood, eh?"  
"I suppose, so," Tay said, "unless I can talk her out of it."  
"Taylor, you're not getting yourself into any involvements with the girl, are you?" Agatha looked at him sharply.  
"Involved? Say, that's the second time you've asked me that." Tay grinned. "A rather pleasant involvement, I'd call it. No harm in playing the good neighbor, or the big brother, is there?"  
His father snorted audibly. "Big brother!"  
Neil grinned and the general effect only deepened the lines about Agatha's mouth. There was something she had to do and there was no use wasting more time.  
Agatha Whitworth had her chauffeur drive her into town the following night. When she got out of the car in front of the small brownstone house on East Tenth street she eyed it with evident displeasure.  
"I should be out in less than an hour, Harris," she said. Wait, please."  
Agatha rang the bell and was admitted by Mrs. Cassidy.  
"I'm calling on Miss Glendon; she's expecting me," Agatha said.  
"Oh, yes. Miss Glendon said I should send you right up. It's the second room to the left, right at the top of the landing."  
She paused for a moment in front of the room, her knuckles poised over the door. Then, as though making up her mind once and for all, she knocked.  
Molla opened the door.  
"Good evening," Agatha said. "I know you were surprised that I phoned. May I come in?"  
"Of course," Molla looked her straight in the eye. "Won't you sit down, please? Here, let me take your things."  
Agatha removed her coat, but left her hat on. "Thank you."  
Molla sat down opposite her. "Yes," she admitted. "I was surprised. 'And may I be honest and say that I am more surprised at your asking to come to see me here instead of my going to your home.'"  
Agatha shrugged slightly. "It was more expedient; I preferred it this way."  
She looked around the room, at the ceiling and then back at Molla significantly. "Do you like it here?"  
Molla's face was expressionless, but her eyes were cold. "It's clean here and neat. It's comfortable and the people are grand. And now—to what do I owe this honor?"  
"You're an abrupt child, aren't you?" Agatha eyed her coolly. "Then I, too, shall be as straightforward and we'll both save time."  
Agatha folded her hands in her lap and sat up straight. "I came here to ask you some questions. I hope you will not mind."  
Molla shook her head. "But of course not. After all," she said, "I owe you such a great deal."

**GRAB BAG**  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
Don't use a business phone to hold a social conversation of 10 or 15 minutes.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
A fateful, eventful year lies ahead of those who have birthdays today. Pleasant financial surprises are in store for them, but accompanied by much anxiety and trying journeys and correspondence. Avoid litigation if possible. In character they need to cultivate independence and self-assurance in their work and association with others. They should guard against carelessness in their work and give their best always. Born on this date a child will be of somewhat complex nature, exceptionally psychic. A close affinity with the sea and maritime affairs is indicated, but trouble through relatives and documents is foreseen.  
**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Fear of dogs.  
2. On Salt River, in Arizona.  
3. Into Long Island sound. It is in eastern Connecticut.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**  
By **WILLIAM RITT**  
Central Press Writer  
**THE AXIS** small fry are beginning to live up to their name. Latest dispatches from Europe indicate that they are beginning to sizzle—with discontent.  
A radio comic says he's been using the same joke for 30 years. There's one chap who believes in rehearsals.  
In view of the tire shortage we wouldn't be surprised if once more the old-fashioned rubber plant got the place of honor in the parlor.  
Smoke from national defense plants, says a scientist, will make North America warmer. And, of course, make it hotter for the Axis, too.  
The chief casualties of the order canceling California horse race meets are the Hollywood radio gag writers.  
The Japanese radio announces that Hitler is a descendant of Mohammed, who was a member of the Semitic race. How's that, again, Tokio?  
We imagine Hitler has lost some of his enthusiasm for undercover attacks now that his Russian ambitions have been torpedoed by Sub-Zero.

**FLATS FIXED FAST GIVEN OIL CO.**  
MAIN & SCIOTO  
**LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON GUARANTEED WORK**  
**LLOYD FISHER**  
IN CHARGE OF BODY DEPARTMENT  
**LUTZ & YATES**  
PHONE 69

**BODY AND FENDER WORK OR PAINTING**  
**LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON GUARANTEED WORK**  
**LLOYD FISHER**  
IN CHARGE OF BODY DEPARTMENT  
**LUTZ & YATES**  
PHONE 69



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Women To Buy \$100 Defense Bond

Speakers Discuss Music During Evening

The Monday Club voted to purchase a \$100 Defense Bond during the business hour of the Monday meeting in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Tom Renick, president, opened the meeting with a prayer taken from "House Beautiful."

The club voted also to give \$5 to the Ohioana Library Association, the donation making the club a sustaining member of the state organization.

Mrs. Clark Will urged members who had surplus reading and text books complying with lists posted in the library to pass them on as "Victory" books.

Miss Pearl Marshall, chairman of the music division, presented the speakers for the evening's program.

Mrs. D. Adrian Yates in her paper on "Sabbath Singing in Puritan New England," first mentioned that metrical Psalms, which was New England's only music for over one hundred years, dated from the 16th century.

In tracing its origin, Mrs. Yates said that the seeds for the tunes of the psalms of the Puritans were sown during the Reformation. She mentioned the two different forces at work in the Protestant Church as headed by Martin Luther and John Calvin. Luther, an ardent music lover, desired to approach the beauty of the Catholic ritual in Protestant music, and Calvin, bitterly opposed to the fine arts, feared that music might draw too much attention from the worship.

The early settlers, Mrs. Yates explained, brought with them from the old country a book of psalms prepared by Henry Ainsworth, a Separatist minister of Amsterdam. The psalms, translated into meter, formed the nucleus of the Sabbath singing in the early days of the colonies.

Mrs. Cromley's discussion of "Early Music in Philadelphia and Charleston" traced the foundation of this music to the Germans and Swedes who came to these neighborhoods when William Penn first proclaimed his "glorious new world," and to the Moravians, who later settled in Bethlehem. The musical life of these communities was far in advance of anything in contemporary New England. Mrs. Cromley mentioned 1694 as the date when a German band of Pietists took up residence along the Wissahickon River, near Philadelphia, and told of instrumental musical accompaniments for their singing.

Bethlehem, Pa., has been for many years a musical center which few cities of its size equal. It was settled by the Moravians in 1741, music being one of the first of the arts to be established. Mrs. Cromley said also that Charleston, S. C., runs a close second to Boston in fostering the first public concert in America, but claims the distinction of having the first musical society in America, "The St. Cecilia Society," formed in 1762 and remaining in existence until 1912.

Washington P-T. A. About 125 members and guests gathered in Washington School auditorium Monday for the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association and heard the informative talks by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sauer, returned missionaries to Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer were members of the teaching staff of the high school in 1910-1920. Since that time, they have been in Korea.

Mr. Sauer began his talk in the Korean language, with Mrs. Sauer as interpreter. Much information concerning Korean schools was given by the speaker who contrasted their methods with school methods in this country. Illustrations of Korean and Japanese hand writing were shown and their ways of reading books dem-

onstrated. Conditions in Korea under Japanese rule were described by the visitors. The association voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross campaign during the short business session in charge of Miss Nellie Kuhn, president. The lunch committee for the next meeting was named, including Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Byron Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst.

The boys glee club, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Schaar, was heard in two excellent numbers, "Hats Off" and "We'll Sing Another Song."

Lunch was served during the informal social hour at the close of the evening.

Bridge Club Mrs. Lee Luellen entertained her bridge club recently at a dinner bridge party at her home in Williamsport. Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Joseph Varney, Mrs.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
D. A. R. HOME MISS MARY Heffner, East Mound Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY SCHOOL, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
MORRIS C. E., HOME MR. AND Mrs. Albert Musselman, Pickaway Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 8 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.  
JACKSON P-T. A., JACKSON School, Monday at 8 p. m.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Required U. S. Patent Office



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Thurman Bowsler and Mrs. S. B. Metzger were guests in addition to club members.

Flowers and yellow candles centered the large table where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.

Prizes for scores in the games were won by Mrs. Russell Wardell and Mrs. Fred Tipton of the club members with the guest high going to Mrs. Metzger. Other club members playing were Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsport, and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort.

Mrs. McDill will be the next club hostess.

Mrs. Curtin Hostess Mrs. M. E. Noggle was a guest Monday when Mrs. Ralph Curtin South Scioto Street, entertained her contract bridge club. Two tables progressed during the afternoon.

When scores were compared after the games, Mrs. Noggle and Mrs. A. J. Lyle received prizes.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presided at the lovely table in the dining room when tea was served.

Mrs. T. P. Brown will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Pontious Honored Mrs. George Pontious of East Main Street was honored at an informal surprise party Monday at her home, the affair being arranged by close friends in the neighborhood.

The guests included Mrs. E. S.

Neuding, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. Channing Vreborome, Mrs. Harley Mowery, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler and Mrs. George Steele.

A dessert course was served at the close of the pleasant evening.

D. U. V. The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall.

Sorosis Club Two short stories, "A Sisterly Scheme" and "Mary Cary," were delightful features of the Sorosis Club program at the home of Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, Miss Margaret Smith, program leader, presenting them. Twenty-four members and two guests, Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, enjoyed the meeting.

Mrs. William J. Dunlap was in the chair for the business hour and received the reports of Mrs. Adrian McVey, secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, treasurer.

Mrs. Dunlap named a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the February session. The committee includes Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Russell Wardell and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Refreshments were served following the meeting, Mrs. Dunlap presiding at the table. Pink candles and a winter bouquet decorated the table.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Paul Rose, Mrs. Ida Ware and Miss

Carolyn Bochard were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Schleich will entertain the club at its next meeting, February 16.

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ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief...PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors...STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice...AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment...just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB - The Improved Way.

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CLEARANCE

SALE of GIRLS' COATS

—in— Herringbone Tweed and Shetland Cloth



Reduced from \$5 and \$6 THIS WEEK

\$3.95

ROTHMAN'S "NO PARKING WORRIES" at PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN

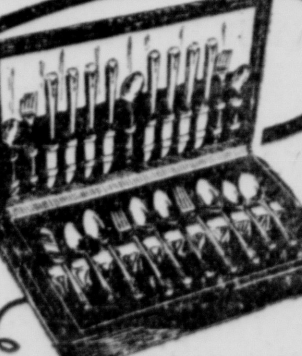
L. M. Butch Co.—Jewelers INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AT THE COOKING SCHOOL OF

1847 ROGERS BROS "America's Finest Silverplate"



\$45.00

GREATER VALUE INSIDE AND OUT!



34 Piece Service for Eight in COMMUNITY The Finest Silverplate

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Correct in BEAUTY, created by master craftsmen... Correct in QUALITY, every spoon and fork is reinforced... Correct in STYLE, a choice of America's loveliest patterns! The chest is anti-tarnish, of course!

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED



Miss Keltner Featured Cooking Authority at the Cooking School

We are proud to join with other Circleville merchants in bringing the Cooking School to you.

May you enjoy its sessions and profit from the advice of these nationally known food experts.

Silverware other than shown at school may be seen at our store.



L. M. Butch Co.

"Famous for Diamonds"

Silver Prices Include Federal Tax

YOUR SILVERWARE PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

New Slimness FOR FULLER FIGURES with this wonderful new "DIA-trol"



Now you can wear dresses sizes smaller!

Wear dresses sizes smaller...be comfortably, smoothly controlled by DIA-trol, the foundation that really takes inches off your figure! Of fine pre-shrunk batiste, with knitted elastic front and rear panels. Up-lift lace bust. The center Talon closing is easy to use.

Only DIA-trol has the Patented ALLastic Vestee

that flattens the diaphragm, up-lifts the bust, slims the waist, and effects the popular high bodemed, hip-controlled silhouette. Corrects posture, too, and makes you stand tall and erect.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

WE ARE GLAD TO JOIN IN BRINGING THE COOKING SCHOOL TO YOU AGAIN.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY



HERE'S HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL FLOORCOVERINGS

An unusual nice line of bathroom and bedroom rugs—

Wool Rugs are hard to get but we can still show you many nice patterns and qualities for your selection.

Congoleum Gold Seal, guaranteed rugs or by the yard—The entire selection—you're bound to be pleased—Inlaid linoleum to please you—Personalized floors to make your kitchen and bathroom simply charming—Sink tops and linoleum walls a specialty.

WALLPAPER

The most complete line we have ever shown—Imperial Washable Wallpaper—so much better yet costs so little more—A dandy selection for the tenant houses.

VENETIAN BLINDS

More popular all the while especially for kitchens, bathrooms and sun parlors—we handle only the best.



GRIFFITH & MARTIN

A DIAMOND BARGAIN EVERY WEEK!

This Matched Pair Containing 8 DIAMONDS at \$44.00

This Week Only at

BRUNNERS



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Monday Club Women To Buy \$100 Defense Bond

Speakers Discuss Music During Evening

The Monday Club voted to purchase a \$100 Defense Bond during the business hour of the Monday meeting in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Tom Renick, president, opened the meeting with a prayer taken from "House Beautiful."

The club voted also to give \$5 to the Ohioana Library Association, the donation making the club a sustaining member of the state organization.

Mrs. Clark Will urged members who had surplus reading and text books complying with lists posted in the library to pass them on as "Victory" books.

Miss Pearl Marshall, chairman of the music division, presented the speakers for the evening's program.

Mrs. D. Adrian Yates in her paper on "Sabbath Singing in Puritan New England," first mentioned that metrical psalmody, which was New England's only music for over one hundred years, dated from the 16th century. In tracing its origin, Mrs. Yates said that the seeds for the tunes of the psalms of the Puritans were sown during the Reformation. She mentioned the two different forces at work in the Protestant Church as headed by Martin Luther and John Calvin. Luther, an ardent music lover, desired to approach the beauty of the Catholic ritual in Protestant music, and Calvin, bitterly opposed to the fine arts, feared that music might draw too much attention from the worship.

The early settlers, Mrs. Yates explained, brought with them from the old country a book of psalmody prepared by Henry Ainsworth, a separatist minister of Amsterdam. The psalms, translated into meter, formed the nucleus of the Sabbath singing in the early days of the colonies.

Mrs. Cromley's discussion of "Early Music in Philadelphia and Charleston" traced the foundation of this music to the Germans and Swedes who came to these neighborhoods when William Penn first proclaimed his "glorious new world," and to the Moravians, who later settled in Bethlehem. The musical life of these communities was far in advance of anything in contemporary New England. Mrs. Cromley mentioned 1694 as the date when a German band of Pietists took up residence along the Wissahickon River, near Philadelphia, and told of instrumental musical accompaniments for their singing.

Bethlehem, Pa., has been for many years a musical center which few cities of its size equal. It was settled by the Moravians in 1741, music being one of the first of the arts to be established.

Mrs. Cromley said also that Charleston, S. C., runs a close second to Boston in fostering the first public concert in America, but claims the distinction of having the first musical society in America, "The St. Cecilia Society," formed in 1762 and remaining in existence until 1912.

Washington P.-T. A. About 125 members and guests gathered in Washington School auditorium Monday for the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association and heard the informative talks by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sauer, returned missionaries to Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer were members of the teaching staff of the high school in 1910-1920. Since that time, they have been in Korea.

Mr. Sauer began his talk in the Korean language, with Mrs. Sauer as interpreter. Much information concerning Korean schools was given by the speaker who contrasted their methods with school methods in this country. Illustrations of Korean and Japanese hand writing were shown and their ways of reading books demonstrated.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
D. A. R., HOME MISS MARY Heffner, East Mound Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY SCHOOL, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Grange Hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
MORRIS C. E., HOME MR. AND Mrs. Albert Musselman, Pickaway Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.  
**FRIDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 8 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.  
JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON School, Monday at 8 p. m.

onstrated. Conditions in Korea under Japanese rule were described by the visitors.

The association voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross campaign during the short business session in charge of Miss Nellie Kuhn, president. The lunch committee for the next meeting was named, including Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Byron Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst.

The boys glee club, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Schaar, was heard in two excellent numbers, "Hats Off" and "We'll Sing Another Song."

Lunch was served during the informal social hour at the close of the evening.

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Lee Luellen entertained her bridge club recently at a dinner bridge party at her home in Williamsport. Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Joseph Varney, Mrs.



Thurman Bowsher and Mrs. S. B. Metzger were guests in addition to club members.

Flowers and yellow candles centered the large table where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.

Prizes for scores in the games were won by Mrs. Russell Wardell and Mrs. Fred Tipton of the club members with the guest high going to Mrs. Metzger. Other club members playing were Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsport, and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort.

Mrs. McDill will be the next club hostess.

**Mrs. Curtin Hostess**  
Mrs. M. E. Noggle was a guest Monday when Mrs. Ralph Curtin South Scioto Street, entertained her contract bridge club. Two tables progressed during the afternoon.

When scores were compared after the games, Mrs. Noggle and Mrs. A. J. Lyle received prizes.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presided at the lovely table in the dining room when tea was served.

Mrs. T. P. Brown will entertain the club in two weeks.

**Mrs. Pontious Honored**  
Mrs. George Pontious of East Main Street was honored at an informal surprise party Monday at her home, the affair being arranged by close friends in the neighborhood.

The guests included Mrs. E. S.

Carolyn Bochard were assisting hostesses.

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INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AT THE COOKING SCHOOL OF

1847 ROGERS BROS "America's Finest Silverplate"

34 Pc. Service for 8  
8 knives, forks,  
tea spoons and  
dessert spoons; 1  
butter knife  
and 1 sugar  
spoon. In rich  
Bride's Chest

**\$45.00**

TUDOR PLATE'S NEW "Fantasy" PATTERN

Right out of Hollywood comes a new, modern, sensational Tudor Plate pattern. It's a new picture created by Fantasy. Fantasy is a rich, new pattern for all America to love! See it tomorrow!

These 3 GORGEOUS SERVICES Included FREE!

63-PIECE FANTASY SET In Tudor's Special Anti-Tarnish CHEST..

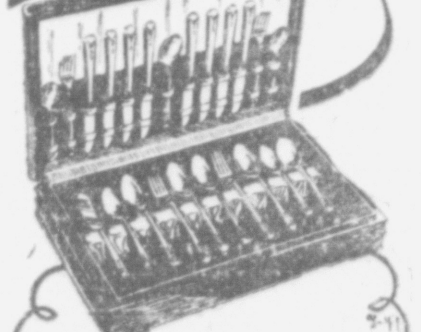
**\$35.75** BUDGET TERMS

16 Teaspoons • 1 Butter Knife  
8 Knives • 1 Sugar Spoon  
8 Forks • 2 Serving Spoons  
8 Soup Spoons • 1 Cold Meat Fork  
8 Salad Forks • 1 Pierced Dessert Server  
8 Butter Spreaders • 1 Round Server

TUDOR PLATE SERVICES BY ONEIDA COMMUNITY SILVERSMITHS

Silver Prices Include Federal Tax

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by Vanity

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**VENETIAN BLINDS**

More popular all the while especially for kitchens, bathrooms and sun parlors—we handle only the best.

**GASCO 1942 FOOD INSTITUTE**

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**



# POPULAR SHOW BEING OFFERED SIXTH SEASON

Fifty Ohio Cities Will  
See Novel 1942  
Version

With the 1942 version of The Daily Herald-Gas Company Cooking School opening here tomorrow it will present an entirely new and different program. However, the popular traveling food institute is not new to this and over 50 other Ohio communities. This marks its sixth season "on the road" and, according to advance information, its most successful.

The Food Institute had its inception back in 1936 and has been presented here each year since through the cooperation of The Herald, The Gas Company and other Circleville business firms.

**Local Products Featured**  
Products sold by local merchants are featured throughout the Food Institute programs. These include food articles, kitchen appliances and kindred items. All products used must measure up to the high standards which have been set by the Institute. The Food Institute lecturer personally inspects all products selected for the various demonstrations.

Each year, innovation after innovation has been injected into this different type of cooking school presentation. Such features as the model stage kitchen, the "magic mirror," the dramatic skits, and many others have established this food show as one of the most entertaining as well as informative events of its kind.

This year's program, "The Great American Food Fare" has met even more acclaim than any previous presentation of the Institute.

## NYA TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY AT MIAMI CENTER

Airplane mechanic learners are being trained at NYA's defense project—the Miami Resident Center. Additional assignments are being made from Civil Service eligible lists.

Applications for this examination are available at any first or second class postoffice or from the NYA office 9 South Fourth Street, Columbus, by mail.

Information concerning train-

## THIS PLANE WON'T BOMB AGAIN



Crumpled and smashed, a German fighting plane, probably one of the famous Stuka dive bombers, lies on the sands of the Libyan desert after meeting accurate British gunfire. Pilots of the R. A. F. and anti-aircraft gunners have accounted for many Nazi and Italian planes during the British drive far into Libya.

## NEW WAYS WITH OLD FAVORITES PLEASE FAMILY

With every family, certain meat dishes are special favorites. No matter how many times they may appear on the menu, they are sure of a welcome. Just because they are good, regardless of how we serve them, we sometimes neglect the little ways of preparing them which would make them even better. But surely these favorites are the very ones which deserve a little special attention in the way of a new blend of flavor or a different combination of accompanying food or simply a tricky garnish to emphasize its goodness.

Here are a few suggestions for giving a touch of variety to favorite meat cuts. Let's begin with our old standby, spareribs, and serve them with a spicy barbecue sauce.

### Barbecued Spareribs

3 pounds pork spareribs  
2 onions  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon Tobasco sauce  
1/8 teaspoon chili powder  
1 cup water  
Salt and pepper  
Brown the spareribs. Place half in the bottom of a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and cover with a thin layer of onion slices. Combine the catsup, Tobasco sauce, chili powder, sugar, vinegar and water. Pour over the ribs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until done, about 1 hour. Serve with boiled potatoes, cole slaw and green pepper rings and rye bread.

egar and water and pour half this sauce over the meat and onions. Add the second layer of spareribs and sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until done, about 1 hour. Serve with boiled potatoes, cole slaw and green pepper rings and rye bread.

### Veal Chops In Sour Cream

6 veal chops  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons lard  
1 cup sour cream  
Paprika  
Salt and pepper  
Dredge veal chops in flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. When they are nicely browned, season with salt and pepper and paprika. Add sour cream, cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about forty-five minutes. Remove to a hot platter and make sour cream gravy by thickening the drippings and adding more liquid.

### Savory Pot-Roast

4 pounds beef rump or chuck  
Clove of garlic  
3 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons lard  
1 cup hot water  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup chili sauce  
Rub the meat thoroughly with a bruised clove of garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown the pot-roast on all sides in hot lard melted in a heavy skillet. Add water worcestershire sauce and chili sauce. Cover and simmer gently until the meat is tender, about three and a half hours. Turn the pot-roast occasionally. Add more water, if necessary, a little at a time. Make gravy by thickening the liquid with flour smoothed in water.

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Music will be furnished by Miss Helen Louise Dennis, Walnut Township, piano-accompanist.

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As for that petroleum shortage dispute, why not pour a little oil on the troubled waters?

To Relieve  
Misery of

**COLDS**  
Take 666  
LOZES, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# CIRCLEVILLE

# SALUTES

ECONOMY

CONVENIENCE

FLEXIBILITY

AUTOMATIC

SPEED

ECONOMY

CLEANLINESS

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DEPENDABILITY

SPEED

EFFICIENCY

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★ ★ ★

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MODERN

AS DEMONSTRATED  
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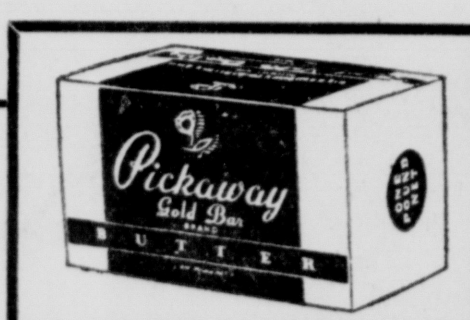
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Why Not Use the BEST!  
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Sell Your  
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AT YOUR GROCERS  
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CO-OP. ASS'N**

WEST MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO





# POPULAR SHOW BEING OFFERED SIXTH SEASON

Fifty Ohio Cities Will  
See Novel 1942  
Version

With the 1942 version of The Daily Herald-Gas Company Cooking School opening here tomorrow it will present an entirely new and different program. However, the popular traveling food institute is not new to this and over 50 other Ohio communities. This marks its sixth season "on the road" and, according to advance information, its most successful.

The Food Institute had its inception back in 1936 and has been presented here each year since through the cooperation of The Herald, The Gas Company and other Circleville business firms.

**Local Products Featured**  
Products sold by local merchants are featured throughout the Food Institute programs. These include food articles, kitchen appliances and kindred items. All products used must measure up to the high standards which have been set by the Institute. The Food Institute lecturer personally inspects all products selected for the various demonstrations.

Each year, innovation after innovation has been injected into this different type of cooking school presentation. Such features as the model stage kitchen, the "magic mirror," the dramatic skits, and many others have established this food show as one of the most entertaining as well as informative events of its kind.

This year's program, "The Great American Food Fare" has met even more acclaim than any previous presentation of the Institute.

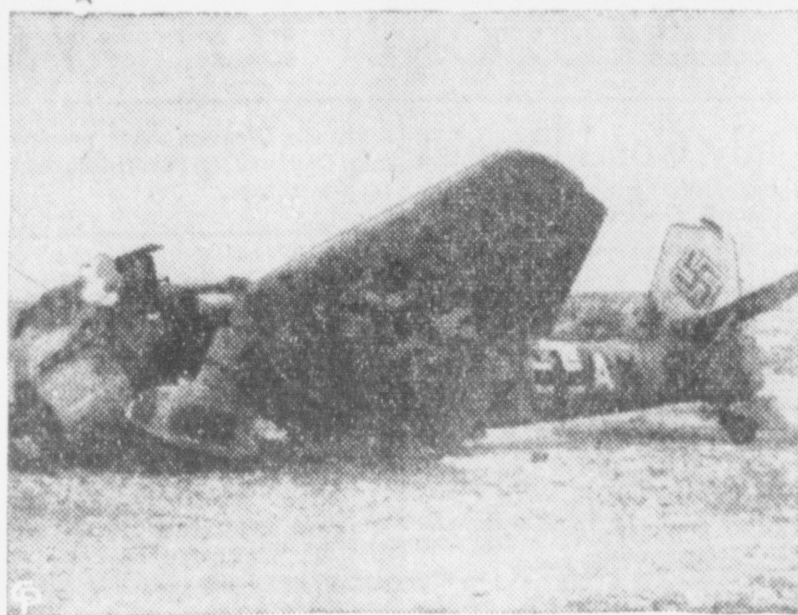
## NYA TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY AT MIAMI CENTER

Airplane mechanic learners are being trained at NYA's defense project—the Miami Resident Center. Additional assignments are being made from Civil Service eligible lists.

Applications for this examination are available at any first or second class postoffice or from the NYA office 9 South Fourth Street, Columbus, by mail.

Information concerning train-

## THIS PLANE WON'T BOMB AGAIN



Crumpled and smashed, a German fighting plane, probably one of the famous Stuka dive bombers, lies on the sands of the Libyan desert after meeting accurate British gunfire. Pilots of the R. A. F. and anti-aircraft gunners have accounted for many Nazi and Italian planes during the British drive far into Libya.

## NEW WAYS WITH OLD FAVORITES PLEASE FAMILY

With every family, certain meat dishes are special favorites. No matter how many times they may appear on the menu, they are sure of a welcome. Just because they are good, regardless of how we serve them, we sometimes neglect the little ways of preparing them which would make them even better. But surely these favorites are the very ones which deserve a little special attention in the way of a new blend of flavor or a different combination of accompanying food or simply a tricky garnish to emphasize its goodness.

Here are a few suggestions for giving a touch of variety to favorite meat cuts. Let's begin with our old standby, spareribs, and serve them with a spicy barbecue sauce.

**Barbecued Spareribs**  
3 pounds pork spareribs  
2 onions  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
1 cup water  
Salt and pepper  
Brown the spareribs. Place half in the bottom of a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and cover with a thin layer of onion slices. Combine the catsup, Tabasco sauce, chili powder, sugar, vinegar and water. Pour over the ribs. Bake in oven at 350 F. for 2 hours. Turn ribs over and pour the sauce over them. Bake 1 hour more.

egar and water and pour half this sauce over the meat and onions. Add the second layer of spareribs and sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until done, about 1 hour. Serve with boiled potatoes, cole slaw and green pepper rings and rye bread.

**Veal Chops In Sour Cream**  
6 veal chops  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons lard  
1 cup sour cream  
Paprika  
Salt and pepper  
Dredge veal chops in flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. When they are nicely browned, season with salt and pepper and paprika. Add sour cream, cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about forty-five minutes. Remove to a hot platter and make sour cream gravy by thickening the drippings and adding more liquid.

**Savory Pot-Roast**  
4 pounds beef rump or chuck  
Clove of garlic  
3 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons lard  
1 cup hot water  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup chili sauce  
Rub the meat thoroughly with a bruised clove of garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown the pot-roast on all sides in hot lard melted in a heavy skillet. Add water, Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce. Cover and simmer gently until the meat is tender, about three and a half hours. Turn the pot-roast occasionally. Add more water, if necessary, a little at a time. Make gravy by thickening the liquid with flour smoothed in water.

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# CIRCLEVILLE

# SALUTES

## MODERN AMERICAN COOKERY BY GAS

**ECONOMY**

**FLEXIBILITY**

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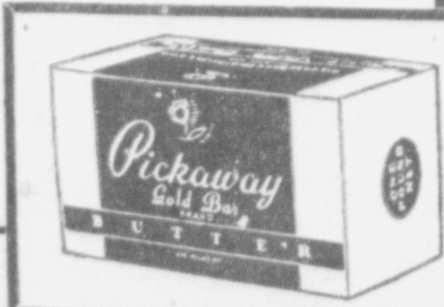
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# COOKING SCHOOL THEME IN 1942 PATRIOTIC ONE

Color And Drama Added  
For Big Institute;  
Programs Listed

Programs of the 1942 Food Institute are keyed to the times by a theme which is vital in every American home today. "The Great American Food Fare," the title by which this popular food show is known this year, injects a spirit of patriotism into the job of family food preparation in these days of national emergency. The significance of the American housewife's position in the national defense program is stressed. The importance of serving food with high nutritive value and vitamin content in order to build a nation of healthy people is emphasized again and again.

Each Day Is Titled . . . . . BF  
These topics are presented in an interesting and entertaining manner as is indicated by the titles of the three programs. The first day's program, called "Keep The Home Fires Cooking," establishes the main theme of the 3-day event. Following on the second day is "To Market, To Market" — a program featuring the correct buying and preparation of meat. The third day will witness the presentation of "Star Light, Star Bright," a program featuring "all-star" American servings and woven around a dramatic background which will entertain the audience as well as provide vital food information that every homemaker will find of great importance.

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A credit of \$400 is allowed for each dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need not live with nor be related to the taxpayer.

If husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and it may not be divided between them. Likewise, if two members of a family contribute to the support of a dependent, the one who contributes more than one-half of the support may claim the credit.

Both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents must be prorated when the status of the taxpayer changed during the year, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to determine his tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A.

If a taxpayer occupies the status of the head of a family solely by reason of the existence of one or more dependents for whom he would otherwise be entitled to the credit of \$400, the credit of \$400 in respect of one of such dependents is not allowable. For example a widower who occupies the status of a head of a family solely by reason of the fact that he is maintaining a home for two dependent children under 18 years of age is entitled to the credit of \$400 allowed for one such dependent; and the credit for the other dependent is not allowable.

Before its capture by the Turks, Constantinople was in the hands of the Romans, Greeks and Mohammedans consecutively.

## Connaught Dies



The Duke of Connaught

The Duke of Connaught, above, last surviving son of Queen Victoria, is dead. His full title was Field Marshal His Royal Highness Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, Earl of Essex.

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## BEEF CUTS WILL BE BRAISED TO SATISFY FLAVOR

Many delicious dishes can be prepared from those cuts of beef which are best cooked by braising. These are less-tender cuts which need to be made tender by long, slow cooking in moist heat. While the rib and the loin sections provide roasts and steaks, the cuts from the rump, the round, the shoulder or chuck are cooked as pot-roasts if they are large and chunky; or as braised steaks, sometimes called Swiss steaks, if they are cut in slices.

The method of cooking is to brown the meat well in hot lard, then to add a small amount of liquid, cover closely and cook slowly either in a moderate oven or on top of the range.

### Vegetables Gain Flavor

Vegetables may be cooked with the meat very successfully and they take on a new tastiness as they absorb some of the flavor of the meat. For the same reason, gravy made by thickening the liquid in the pan is so fine flavor-

ed that it is one of the "features" of a pot-roast.

While the basic method does not change, there are so many different combinations of vegetables and of liquids and spices to be used in these braised dishes that one can obtain almost endless variety.

### Beef Pot-Roast

Select a cut from beef rump or chuck. Dredge with flour and brown well on all sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add a small amount of hot water, about one-half cup. Cover closely and let cook slowly until done, about three hours. As the liquid cooks away, add more as needed, a little at a time. Add vegetables just long enough before the end of the cooking period so that they will be cooked when the meat is done.

### Pot-Roast With Prunes

3 or 4 pound chuck or rump pot-roast  
3 tablespoons lard  
1/2 pound dry prunes, soaked  
2 onions, sliced  
4 whole cloves  
1 cup cider  
1 cup water  
Salt and pepper  
Brown meat on all sides in hot lard. Add onions. When meat and

onions are both browned, add the soaked prunes, cloves, salt and pepper, water and cider. (Diluted vinegar may be used in place of cider if preferred.) Reduce the temperature, cover and let simmer gently for two and one-half hours or cook in oven at 300 F. for three hours.

### Swiss Steak

1 1/2 pounds round steak  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons lard  
Have steak cut 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick. Season the flour with salt and pepper. Dredge both sides of

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1942 is Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Cradle Roll superintendent is Mrs. C. E. Brown. Miss Nellie Brown is secretary and Miss Lucile Stalter assistant secretary. Miss Twila West is secretary.

Other officers are Miss Mary Alice Luellen, pianist; Miss Nellie Brown, assistant pianist; Mrs. Annette Brown, superintendent of the Home Department, and Kenneth Wright and Paul Schein, librarians.

## COUNCIL TO COMPLETE ITS BUDGET CONFERENCE

Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of City Council, said Tuesday that Council probably would finish discussion of

its 1942 budget at a meeting Tuesday evening and would be prepared to pass the measure at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Councilmen have gone through the appropriations of every city department and will re-check their figures Tuesday night to make certain they have made every possible reduction.

The budget ordinance may be passed under suspension of the three reading rule Wednesday night, which would enable city employees to receive their pay checks on Thursday, Clerk Nicholas said.

City employees have gone without their January salaries because the appropriation made for such purposes has been exhausted.

## ★ Our SIXTH Straight Year At The COOKING SCHOOL ★



WHAT  
EVERY  
HOUSEWIFE  
SHOULD  
KNOW  
ABOUT

# Honey Boy Bread



Miss Kathryn Keltner

## Read What Miss Keltner Says:

"Last week when I came to Circleville I had the pleasure of going through the plant of Wallace Bakers. Circleville and Pickaway County is fortunate in having such a fine bakery available . . . And indeed Wallace's Bakers are to be congratulated on the wonderful results they have attained in the perfection of their breads and other baked goods. I personally recommend Wallace's products for any purpose."

WALLACE'S BAKED PRODUCTS ARE DELIVERED DAILY TO HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE AND THROUGHOUT PICKAWAY COUNTY

# ED. WALLACE BAKERY

"A Friendly Service to Your Door"

127 West Main Street—Circleville, Ohio

# CIRCLE CITY MILK

Will Be Used Exclusively at the  
Herald-Gas Company

## ★ COOKING SCHOOL ★

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

January 21 — 22 — 23

— Memorial Hall —

For the sixth consecutive year the products of the Circle City Dairy have been selected for the Cooking School. We are proud that Miss Keltner has inspected our dairy and has put her stamp of approval on our products and our methods.

Miss Keltner knows the conditions under which our dairy operates and is glad to recommend it to the women of this city.

Our milk is fresh and pure, rich in vitamins and butterfat, and reaches you fresh daily from the finest dairy herds in Pickaway County.

Hear Miss Keltner tell you about it at the Cooking School. Then, when you wish to start regular delivery, Phone 438.

# CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 SOUTH PICKAWAY STREET

WARD ROBINSON, Owner



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1½ pounds round steak  
¼ cup flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2½ cups canned tomatoes  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons lard  
Have steak cut 1½ to 2 inches thick. Season the flour with salt and pepper. Dredge both sides of

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Missionary superintendent for

1942 is Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Cradle Roll superintendent is Mrs. C. E. Brown. Miss Nellie Brown is secretary and Miss Lucile Stalter assistant secretary. Miss Twila West is secretary. Other officers are Miss Mary Alice Luellen, pianist; Miss Nellie Brown, assistant pianist; Mrs. Annette Brown, superintendent of the Home Department, and Kenneth Wright and Paul Schein, librarians.

## COUNCIL TO COMPLETE ITS BUDGET CONFERENCE

Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of City Council, said Tuesday that Council probably would finish discussion of

its 1942 budget at a meeting Tuesday evening and would be prepared to pass the measure at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Councilmen have gone through the appropriations of every city department and will re-check their figures Tuesday night to make certain they have made every possible reduction.

The budget ordinance may be passed under suspension of the three reading rule Wednesday night, which would enable city employees to receive their pay checks on Thursday, Clerk Nicholas said.

City employees have gone without their January salaries because the appropriation made for such purposes has been exhausted.

## ★ Our SIXTH Straight Year At The COOKING SCHOOL ★



WHAT  
EVERY  
HOUSEWIFE  
SHOULD  
KNOW  
ABOUT

# Honey Boy Bread



### VITAMIN B1

Our Enriched Bread contains 450 International Units per pound of Vitamin B1 which helps transform food to energy.

### MINERALS

Iron, calcium and phosphorus are the valuable minerals with which this newest bread has been enriched — for health's sake!

### QUALITY

Every ingredient used in the making of our enriched bread is pure, clean, and vital to your family's health.



Miss Kathryn Keltner

## Read What Miss Keltner Says:

"Last week when I came to Circleville I had the pleasure of going through the plant of Wallace Bakers. Circleville and Pickaway County is fortunate in having such a fine bakery available . . . And indeed Wallace's Bakers are to be congratulated on the wonderful results they have attained in the perfection of their breads and other baked goods. I personally recommend Wallace's products for any purpose."

WALLACE'S BAKED PRODUCTS ARE DELIVERED DAILY TO HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE AND THROUGHOUT PICKAWAY COUNTY

# ED. WALLACE BAKERY

"A Friendly Service to Your Door"

127 West Main Street—Circleville, Ohio

# CIRCLE CITY MILK

Will Be Used Exclusively at the  
Herald-Gas Company

## ★ COOKING SCHOOL ★

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

January 21 — 22 — 23

— Memorial Hall —

For the sixth consecutive year the products of the Circle City Dairy have been selected for the Cooking School. We are proud that Miss Keltner has inspected our dairy and has put her stamp of approval on our products and our methods.

Miss Keltner knows the conditions under which our dairy operates and is glad to recommend it to the women of this city.

Our milk is fresh and pure, rich in vitamins and butterfat, and reaches you fresh daily from the finest dairy herds in Pickaway County.

Hear Miss Keltner tell you about it at the Cooking School. Then, when you wish to start regular delivery, Phone 438.

# CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 SOUTH PICKAWAY STREET

WARD ROBINSON, Owner



# AUTO WRECKERS TO SCRAP CARS MADE ERE 1933

State Campaign Cites Need  
For Iron To Assist In  
Defense Industries

NO ORGANIZATION HERE

Toledoan Says OPM Top Has  
Halted Any Attempt To  
Boost Prices

Need for scrap iron in the de-  
fense industries has brought a  
thriving business to Circleville's  
auto wreckers. Local wreckers are  
reporting better business than  
ever before, although no organ-  
ized campaign has been launched  
in the community to scrap old  
cars.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon said he  
had no information on a local cam-  
paign, but added that one might  
be organized in the near future  
whereby auto wreckers would  
scrap every car made in 1933 or  
earlier to provide scrap steel for  
the nation's war program.

Such a campaign opened in Co-  
lumbus Monday, where a newly  
formed Auto Wreckers' Associa-  
tion of Ohio met and elected Ben  
J. Solomon of Toledo as their  
president.

Solomon said that there are  
about 1,000 auto wreckers in the  
state. He denied that wreckers  
are holding junk cars for higher  
prices and said the OPM price  
ceiling of \$12 to \$14 a ton pre-  
vented such a move. Each car,  
he said, would average about  
1,500 pounds of scrap.

Besides Solomon, officers of  
the association are: Ben Kaplan of  
Cleveland, vice-president; Nate  
Worshil of Canton, secretary;  
A. McGuire of Elyria, treasurer  
and Aaron M. Wiesen of Cincin-  
ati, attorney.

## CITIZENS MEET FRIDAY TO PLAN NEW POLIO UNIT

A selected group of citizens  
from Circleville and Pickaway  
County will meet at the Court  
House Friday at 7:30 p. m. to or-  
ganize a local chapter of the Na-  
tional Foundation for Infantile  
Paralysis, Inc., and to elect offi-  
cers and an executive committee  
for the chapter.

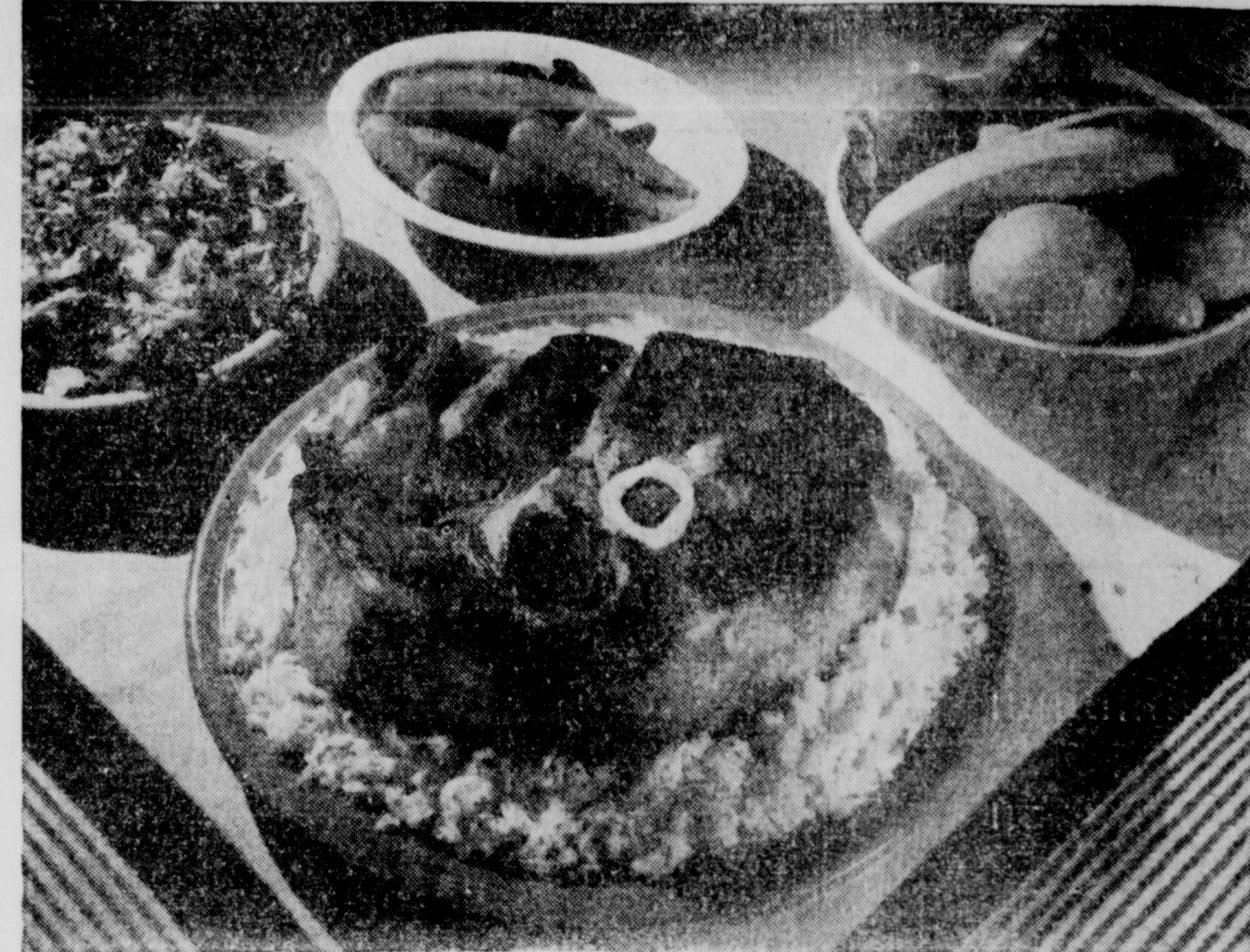
Purpose of the National Founda-  
tion, according to Fred C. Clark,  
chairman of the Infantile Paraly-  
sis committee, is to direct, unify,  
stimulate, coordinate and further  
the fight against the disease. One-  
half of the funds raised in the In-  
fantile Paralysis campaign will be  
retained by the local committee  
for use in the city and county.

Plans for the local President's  
Birthday Ball, to be held Thurs-  
day, January 29, in Memorial Hall,  
are rapidly being completed.  
Chairman Clark reports. Bob  
Milo's band, featuring Carl Hunn  
at the piano, has been secured for  
the occasion. As an added fea-  
ture Mrs. Orion King will direct a  
"Game of Play" at the dance.

Other members of the Presi-  
dent's Ball committee include  
Ernest Weiler, Judge Lemuel Wel-  
don, R. D. V. Courtwright, George  
D. McDowell and Delos C.  
Marcy.

It isn't clear yet who's win-  
ning the battle for pronunciation  
of Dnepier.

## Substantial Dish and Tops in Flavor



ARM-BONE pot-roast of beef is fine in flavor  
and can be cooked to delicious tenderness.  
It is identified by the round bone. It is served  
here with a border of steamed rice. Glazed car-  
rots have been cooked with the meat. A salad of  
curly endive accompanies it. This is one of the  
meat dishes prepared during the second day's  
program of the Food Institute.

## MEN AND WOMEN MAY WIN POSTS IN RADIO WORK

A new opportunity is presented  
to qualified men and women be-  
tween the ages of 16 and 50 to  
become radio men and radio  
women in the War Department,  
Signal Corps in the States of Ohio,  
Indiana, and Kentucky.

A course of training will be  
provided by the Signal Corps and  
those appointed will be given ad-  
vanced instructions eight hours a  
day in the fundamentals of over-  
haul, maintenance, repair, and in-  
spection of Signal Corps equip-  
ment including radio, telephone  
and telegraph, power and light  
equipment.

On successful completion of the  
training course of approximately  
six months' duration, trainees will  
be eligible to assignment to po-  
sitions of Junior Repairman, Sig-  
nal Corps Equipment at \$1,620 a  
year.

Further advancement will de-  
pend on efficiency and ability.

The necessary qualifications are:  
Applicants must show that within  
the 10 years immediately preced-  
ing the date of receipt of applica-  
tion, they have had the education  
or experience specified in any one  
of the following:

A. The possession of a license  
to operate an amateur radio sta-  
tion (or any radio operator's li-  
cense of higher grade) for at least

2 consecutive years provided the  
operator has built his own receiv-  
er and transmitter, or has built  
such equipment for others;

B. At least 6 months of full  
time paid experience in some  
branch of technical radio work, or  
related electronic work, such as  
radio electrician, radio mechanic,  
radio engineer, etc.;

C. The successful completion of  
at least 2 scholastic years of an  
electrical, telephone, or radio re-  
pairman course in a vocational or  
industrial senior high school  
(tenth grade or higher);

D. The successful completion  
of a six months' technical radio  
course of resident study in a ra-  
dio school, including maintenance  
and repair of radio or related elec-  
tronic equipment;

E. The successful completion of  
one year of resident study in a  
school of engineering or tech-  
nology of higher than secondary  
grade which has included courses  
in radio; or

F. The successful completion of  
a United States Government spon-  
sored Engineering Defense Train-  
ing course in telephone or radio  
work, including maintenance and  
repair.

Applications may be obtained  
from Leslie L. Pontius, local sec-  
retary, Board of Civil Service Ex-  
aminers, Post Office Building.

Then, too, Hitler may figure  
that by risking war with the Uni-  
ted States he'll have a better ex-  
cuse for losing.

## KIWANIANS TOLD OF BASEBALL BY A. A. PRESIDENT

Circleville Kiwanians heard an  
interesting discussion of various  
phases of baseball Monday eve-  
ning when George (Red) Traut-  
man, Columbus, president of the  
American Baseball Association,  
appeared. The meeting was con-  
ducted in Hanley's Tearoom, sev-  
eral guests joining with club  
members to enjoy the informal  
talk.

Mr. Trautman covered various  
phases of the diamond sport, its  
origin, its development, expense  
involved in operation, players'  
salaries' and numerous other  
angles. He kept his listeners  
laughing by relating many mirth-  
ful incidents which have occurred  
from time to time in the various  
leagues.

The speaker said that baseball  
has given more than 600 players  
to Uncle Sam's fighting forces  
since the end of last season.

He was the guest of Renick W.

Dunlap.  
Kiwanians also gathered books  
for the 'Victory Book' campaign,  
a large container being given to  
Dan Pfoutz, librarian, to be added  
to the local 'Victory Book' col-  
lection.

The club will conduct its part  
of Kiwanis Anniversary week  
program next Monday when Ed-  
mund F. Arras of Columbus,  
Ohio's only past international  
president of Kiwanis, speaks here.

## MARION YOUTH KILLED WITH ROYAL AIR FORCE

MARION, Jan. 20—Mr. and  
Mrs. R. J. Maskill were informed  
today by Canadian Air Corps of-  
ficials that their son, Sergeant-  
Pilot Donald J. Maskill, 26, was  
killed in action with the Royal Air  
Force somewhere in Europe last  
Thursday.

Formerly a Marion bakery  
truck driver, Maskill went over-  
seas last August after seven  
months' training in Canada. He  
had been piloting twin-engine  
bombers.

## WHO'S WHO IN 1942 INSTITUTE

- BAUSUM FLORISTS  
Flowers
- L. M. BUTCH CO.  
Silverware
- CIRCLE CITY DAIRY  
Milk
- CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
Kitchen Cabinets
- JOHN W. ESHELMAN  
and SON  
Red Rose Corn Meal
- GRIFFITH and MARTIN  
Floorcoverings—Sink Tops
- HARFSTER and YOST  
Kitchenwares
- LAURELVILLE GRAIN  
and MILL CO.  
Special Patent Flour
- MASON BROS.  
Furniture
- MADER'S GIFT STORE  
Chinaware
- PICKAWAY DAIRY  
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- WALLACE BAKERY  
Bread
- WEILER'S GROCERY  
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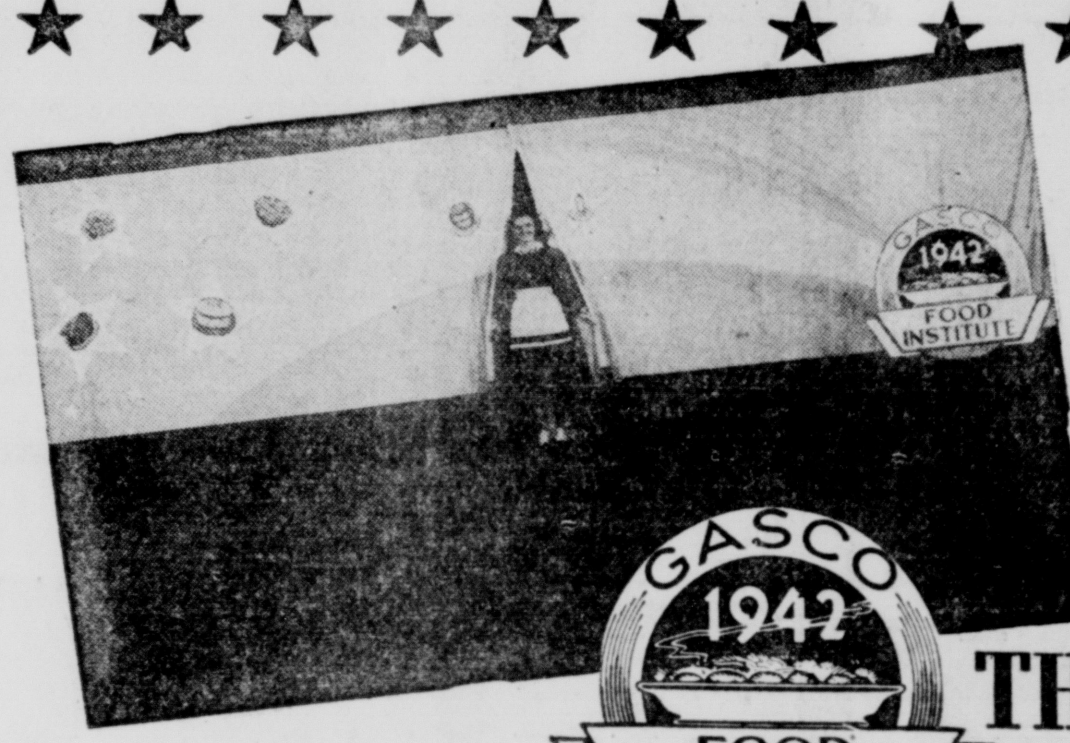
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than 100 Norwegians, including  
several intimate friends of the  
Royal House, have been arrested  
in the last few days, it was said  
in Oslo advices received today.

Many of those arrested were re-  
latives of officers who have fled  
from Norway to Britain, it was  
said. This is in accordance with  
a recent order from Berlin, author-  
izing quelling authorities to impris-  
on all former Norwegian army of-  
ficers in retaliation for the exodus  
from Norway.

Among those arrested, it was re-  
ported, were Smith Housken, a  
close friend of Norwegian Prince  
Olav, and Henrik Huitfeldt, an edi-  
tor and close friend of the Nor-  
wegian royal family.

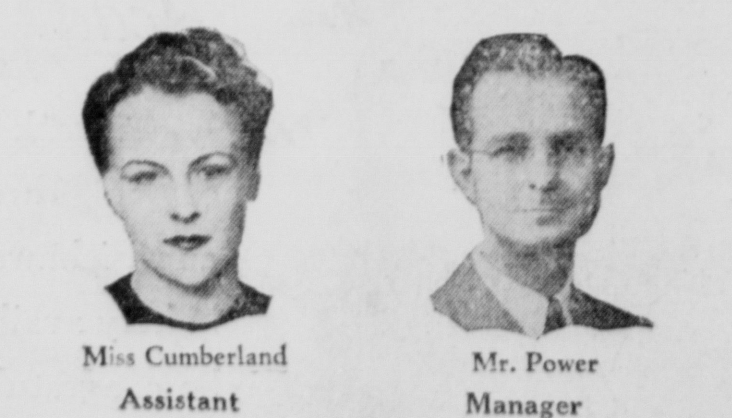
## ★ READ CLASSIFIED ADS ★



Presented by  
An ALL-STAR Cast of  
Food Specialists



Miss Kathryn Keltner  
Gasco Food Lecturer



Miss Cumberland  
Assistant

Mr. Power  
Manager



# MEMORIAL HALL

Beginning Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:00  
(DOORS OPEN AT 1:00)

## ADMISSION FREE

# THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOD FARE



Food—the most important interest of the  
American family, the most vital weapon of de-  
fense—takes the spotlight in Circleville for the  
next three days as "The Great American Food  
Fare" is presented here. What to eat for better  
health and more energy—how to serve it more  
attractively—how to economize on food budgets  
in the face of rising prices—these are some of  
the many important subjects which will be  
covered in the programs of this timely food  
event. They will be presented in an interesting  
and entertaining manner by food specialists in  
programs packed with dramatic thrills and  
sparkling dialogue, built around a patriotic  
theme keyed to the times.

Opening program, "Keep The Home Fires  
Cooking," begins tomorrow at 2:00 on the stage  
of Memorial Hall. Doors open at 1:00. Other  
programs on Thursday and Friday, same time.  
You'll not want to miss one minute of this spec-  
tacular food show.



Free Prizes  
AT EVERY SESSION

Presented Through the Cooperation of

THE GAS COMPANY • THE HERALD • CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS

★ SEE AMERICAN COOKERY AT ITS BEST ★

OUR GIFT To The  
COOKING SCHOOL

Starter Set  
of 16 Pieces

Franciscan Ware  
Apple Pattern

Consisting of  
4 Bread and Butter Plates  
4 Luncheon Plates  
4 Cups and Saucers

See it on display in our east window

Our daily gift will be one-half dozen Teaspoons in the  
Gardenia Pattern

Mader's Gift Shop



# AUTO WRECKERS TO SCRAP CARS MADE ERE 1933

State Campaign Cites Need For Iron To Assist In Defense Industries

NO ORGANIZATION HERE

Toledoan Says OPM Top Has Halted Any Attempt To Boost Prices

Need for scrap iron in the defense industries has brought a thriving business to Circleville's auto wreckers. Local wreckers are reporting better business than ever before, although no organized campaign has been launched in the community to scrap old cars.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon said he had no information on a local campaign, but added that one might be organized in the near future whereby auto wreckers would scrap every car made in 1933 or earlier to provide scrap steel for the nation's war program.

Such a campaign opened in Columbus Monday, where a newly formed Auto Wreckers' Association of Ohio met and elected Ben J. Solomon of Toledo as their president.

Solomon said that there are about 1,000 auto wreckers in the state. He denied that wreckers are holding junk cars for higher prices and said the OPM price ceiling of \$12 to \$14 a ton prevented such a move. Each car, he said, would average about 1,500 pounds of scrap.

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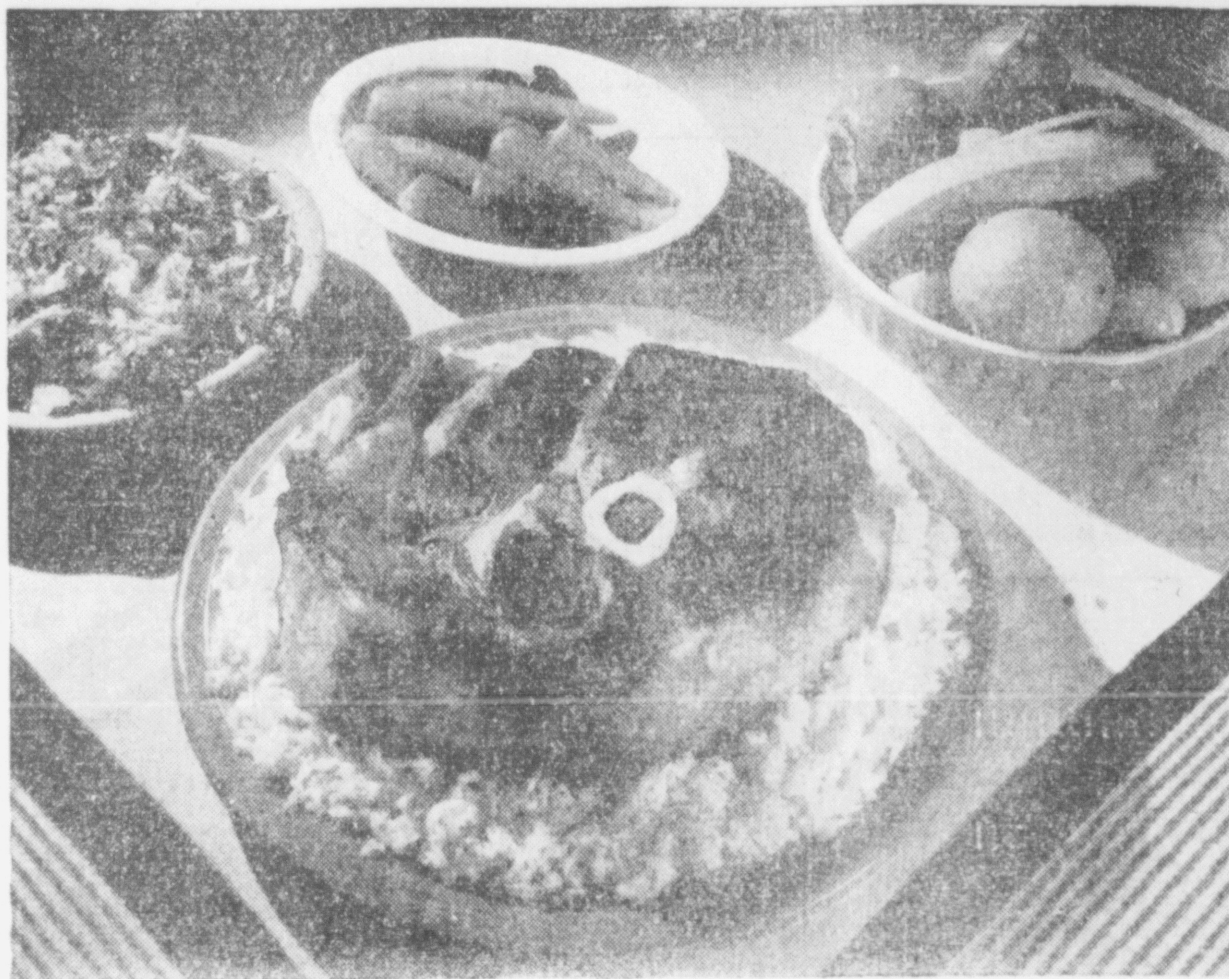
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Other members of the President's Ball committee include Ernest Weiler, Judge Lemuel Welton, r. D. V. Courtwright, George D. McDowell and Delos C. Marcy.

It isn't clear yet who's winning the battle for pronunciation of Dneiper.

# Substantial Dish and Tops in Flavor



ARM-BONE pot-roast of beef is fine in flavor and can be cooked to delicious tenderness. It is identified by the round bone. It is served here with a border of steamed rice. Glazed car-

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A course of training will be provided by the Signal Corps and those appointed will be given advanced instructions eight hours a day in the fundamentals of overhaul, maintenance, repair, and inspection of Signal Corps equipment including radio, telephone and telegraph, power and light equipment.

On successful completion of the training course of approximately six months' duration, trainees will be eligible to assignment to positions of Junior Repairman, Signal Corps Equipment at \$1,620 a year.

Further advancement will depend on efficiency and ability.

The necessary qualifications are: Applicants must show that within the 10 years immediately preceding the date of receipt of application, they have had the education or experience specified in any one of the following:

A. The possession of a license to operate an amateur radio station (or any radio operator's license of higher grade) for at least

2 consecutive years provided the operator has built his own receiver and transmitter, or has built such equipment for others;

B. At least 6 months of full time paid experience in some branch of technical radio work, or related electronic work, such as radio electrician, radio mechanic, radio engineer, etc.;

C. The successful completion of at least 2 scholastic years of an electrical, telephone, or radio repairman course in a vocational or industrial senior high school (tenth grade or higher);

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F. The successful completion of a United States Government sponsored Engineering Defense Training course in telephone or radio work, including maintenance and repair.

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Then, too, Hitler may figure that by risking war with the United States he'll have a better excuse for losing.

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# Wittich's CANDIES

Will Be in Attendance at the COOKING SCHOOL 221 EAST MAIN STREET

# WHO'S WHO IN 1942 INSTITUTE

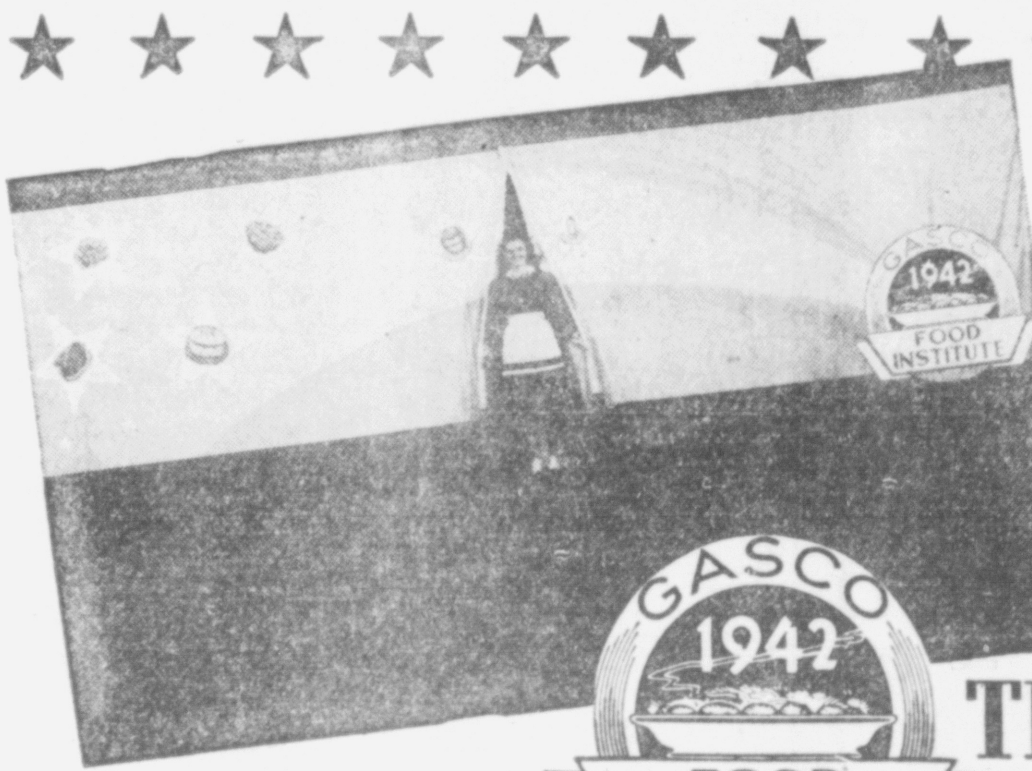
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- WALLACE BAKERY  
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Groceries and Meats
- WITTICH CANDY  
Candy

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Miss Cumberland  
Assistant



Mr. Power  
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★ ★ SEE AMERICAN COOKERY AT ITS BEST ★ ★

# OUR GIFT To The COOKING SCHOOL

## Starter Set

of 16 Pieces

## Franciscan Ware

Apple Pattern

Consisting of

- 4 Bread and Butter Plates
- 4 Luncheon Plates
- 4 Cups and Saucers

See it on display in our east window

Our daily gift will be one-half dozen Teaspoons in the Gardenia Pattern

# Mader's Gift Shop



TASK OF FINDING  
PROPER PLACES  
FOR MEN VITAL

Classification Center At  
Camp Shelby One Of  
Busiest Spots

SPECIALISTS SORTED OUT

Need For Stenographers And  
Typists Stressed; Files  
Of Importance

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 20  
—As much as possible, the Army  
fits a soldier to the military occu-  
pation for which he is best suited;  
to find the right spot for each  
man in the 37th Division, com-  
manded by Major-General Rob-  
ert S. Beightler, is the responsi-  
bility of the classification center  
and its personnel.

The center may be compared to  
the personnel office of a large  
business concern or an employ-  
ment center where the demand  
for occupational specialists may  
be filled for the asking.

Before a new soldier does any-  
thing else in the Army, he is  
classified, either at his induction  
station or his army post, accord-  
ing to his civilian occupational  
skill, but the job of classifying  
does not end there. Every change  
of duty of the soldier is kept as a  
matter of record to determine  
whether he is more valuable at  
the position he is assigned to or  
whether he may prove even more  
valuable at another post.

After the soldier is classified  
according to civilian skill, he is  
then given an intelligence test.

When a demand arises for a spe-  
cialist, the unit needing the  
specialist sends a request form to  
the classification center. Immedi-  
ately, the center consults its files  
for complete data on each sold-  
ier and calls in the men most like-  
ly to fill the post. Then the appli-  
cants are given aptitude tests to  
determine the best available talent  
for the post to be filled.

Specialists Important

A great deal of administrative  
and mechanical work is required  
in the Army, hence soldiers with  
experience along these lines are  
in great demand. Batteries of typi-  
sts and stenographers are needed  
to handle the volumes of paper  
work which flow through division,  
brigade and regimental headquar-  
ters every day. And with the mo-  
torization of the infantry division  
motor mechanics and machinists  
also are much sought after.

Almost every conceivable type  
of civilian occupation finds its  
place in the army, there being an  
especially great need for truck  
drivers, electricians, carpenters,  
librarians, accountants and cooks.

According to a recent survey  
made by the government, there  
are approximately 30,000 different  
types of occupations and profes-  
sions in the country. . . . and  
Uncle Sam is prepared to see that  
each man in service has an oppor-  
tunity to exercise his special  
training and experience as far as  
possible in the Army.

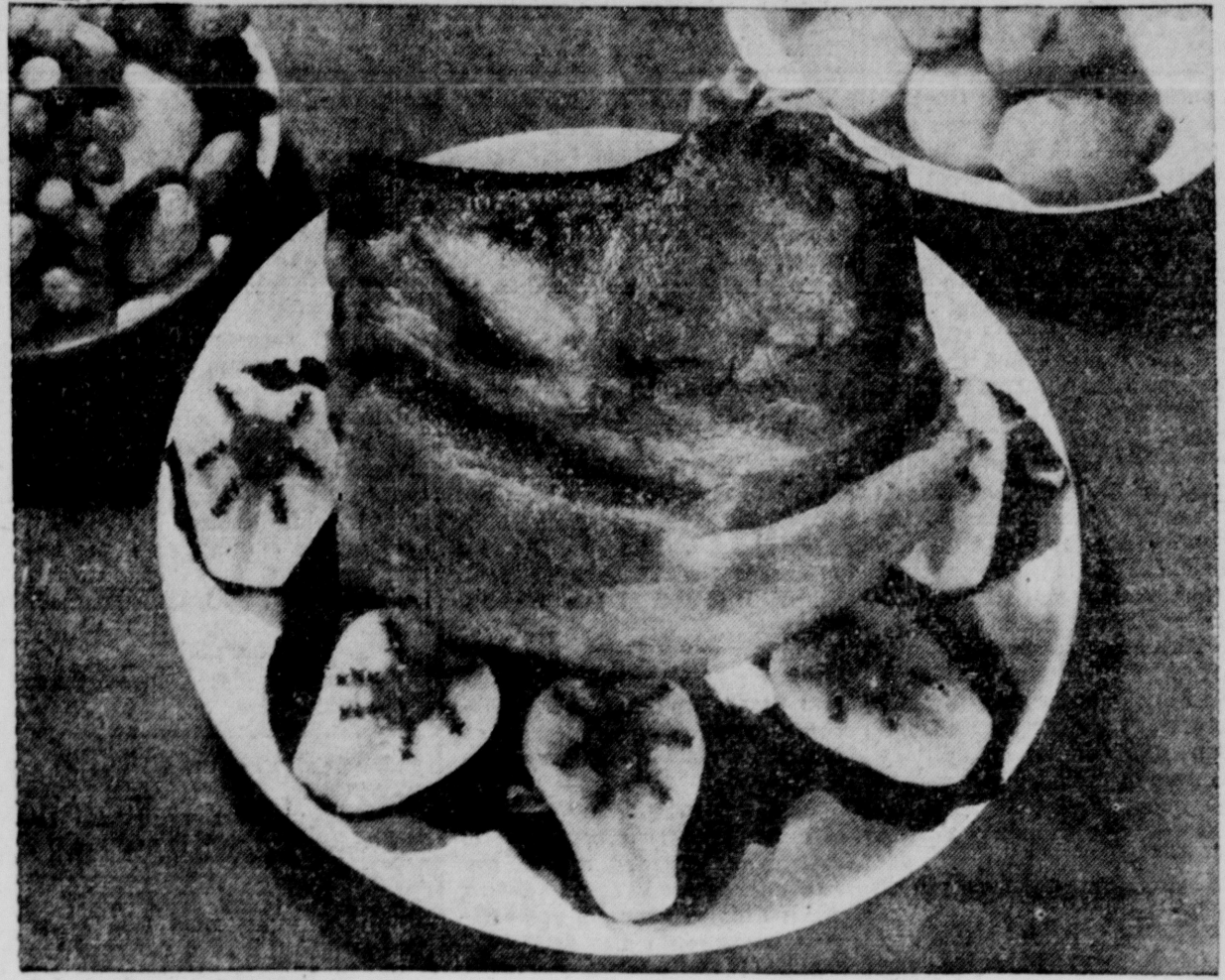
Second Lieutenant Darwin R.  
Schiff, classification center, of  
Columbus, is in charge of the  
classification, and each regiment  
and special unit in the 37th Divi-  
sion assigns a man to the classi-  
fication center to classify men in  
their units.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, January 27  
JUDGING by the auspicious  
lunar transits this should be a  
favorable day for seeking promo-  
tion, honors, preferments and for  
the insistence on the fulfillment of  
promises made by those in high  
places. These may be found in a  
gracious, friendly and easily ma-  
nipulated mood where similar  
grace, cordiality and expansive-  
ness are employed to attain cher-  
ished desires. Legacies or trusts  
may come up, but be prudent and  
tactful, and use personality to clinch  
agreements.

Those whose birthday it is  
should concentrate on bettering  
their positions, seeking promotion,  
preferment and other cherished  
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AT COOKING SCHOOL

Learn how easy it is to remove fruit stains, coffee, tea, blood, grass, also scorch or mildew from household linens, children's clothes, etc. Simple directions on Roman Cleanser label. Roman Cleanser is a favorite wash-day aid in a million homes. Try it. Buy a bottle at your grocers.

Economical—Full Strength

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whitens clothes *Safely*

**OAKLAND**

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## — WEILER'S GROCERY —

Miss Kathryn Keltner Has Chosen Our Store to Supply All MEATS and GROCERIES for Her Demonstration at the Cooking School to be held in MEMORIAL HALL  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

★ **8** ★

**LARGE GROCERY BASKETS**

given each day at the Cooking School by Weiler's. A "Treasure Hunt" Basket given in our store after each day's session.



Miss Kathryn Keltner

Our grocery is stocked with one of the finest selections of quality foods to be found anywhere. Supplies are always strictly fresh, correctly handled and priced so any housewife can buy whether her grocery budget is large or small.

Fine Foods—Fresh Vegetables—Fresh Meats

## WEILER'S GROCERY

PICKAWAY & WATT STREETS      PHONE 907

# Star Performance Assured By These "Kitchen Characters"

## ★ at THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOD FARE ★



**TAPPAN**  
CP  
Gas Range



**SERVEL**  
ELECTROLUX  
Gas  
REFRIGERATION

Below is pictured this ideal kitchen combination—gas range and gas refrigerator—in the beautiful model kitchen of the Gasco Food Institute. You, too, can have a modern all-gas kitchen as lovely and as convenient as this one. Be sure to inspect it in detail following the Food Institute programs. For more information on modern kitchen planning and modern gas appliances pay a visit to —

## The Gas Company



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**GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!**



# TASK OF FINDING PROPER PLACES FOR MEN VITAL

Classification Center At Camp Shelby One Of Busiest Spots

SPECIALISTS SORTED OUT

Need For Stenographers And Typists Stressed; Files Of Importance

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 20.—As much as possible, the Army fits a soldier to the military occupation for which he is best suited; to find the right spot for each man in the 37th Division, commanded by Major-General Robert S. Beightler, is the responsibility of the classification center and its personnel.

The center may be compared to the personnel office of a large business concern or an employment center where the demand for occupational specialists may be filled for the asking.

Before a new soldier does anything else in the Army, he is classified, either at his induction station or his army post, according to his civilian occupational skill, but the job of classifying does not end there. Every change of duty of the soldier is kept as a matter of record to determine whether he is more valuable at the position he is assigned to or whether he may prove even more valuable at another post.

After the soldier is classified according to civilian skill, he is then given an intelligence test.

When a demand arises for a specialist, the unit needing the specialist sends a request form to the classification center. Immediately, the center consults its files for complete data on each soldier and calls in the men most likely to fill the post. Then the applicants are given aptitude tests to determine the best available talent for the post to be filled.

**Specialists Important**

A great deal of administrative and mechanical work is required in the Army, hence soldiers with experience along these lines are in great demand. Batteries of typists and stenographers are needed to handle the volumes of paper work which flow through division, brigade and regimental headquarters every day. And with the motorization of the infantry division motor mechanics and machinists also are much sought after.

Almost every conceivable type of civilian occupation finds its place in the army, there being an especially great need for truck drivers, electricians, carpenters, librarians, accountants and cooks.

According to a recent survey made by the government, there are approximately 30,000 different types of occupations and professions in the country. . . . and Uncle Sam is prepared to see that each man in service has an opportunity to exercise his special training and experience as far as possible in the Army.

Second Lieutenant Darwin R. Schiff, classification center, of Columbus, is in charge of the classification, and each regiment and special unit in the 37th Division assigns a man to the classification center to classify men in their units.

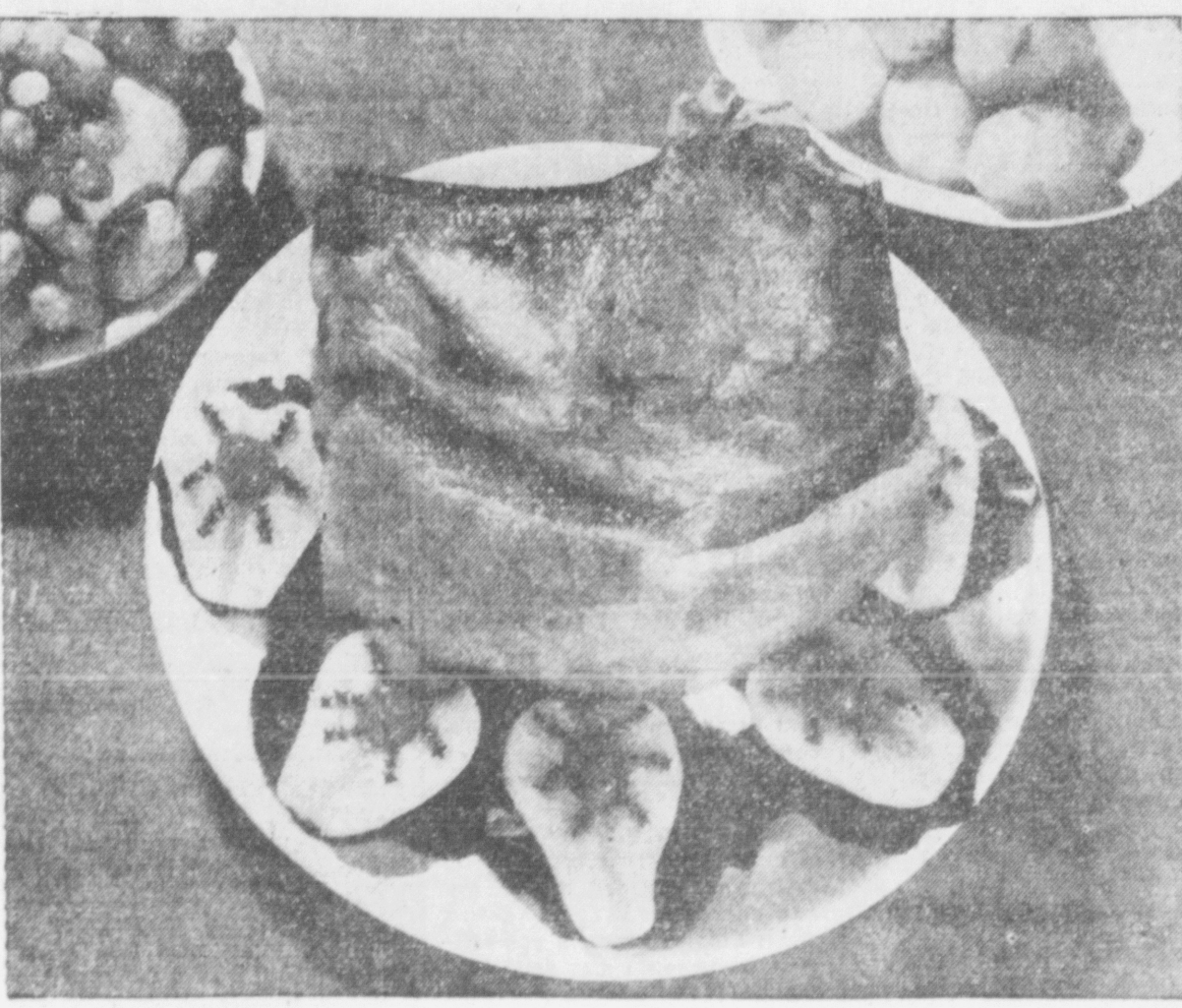
## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, January 27

JUDGING by the auspicious lunar transits this should be a favorable day for seeking promotion, honors, preferments and for the insistence on the fulfillment of promises made by those in high places. These may be found in a gracious, friendly and easily manipulated mood where similar grace, cordiality and expansiveness are employed to attain cherished desires. Legacies or trusts may come up, but be prudent and tactful, and use personality to clinch agreements.

Those whose birthday it is should concentrate on bettering their positions, seeking promotion, preferment and other cherished goals and desires for happiness, advancement, success and gratification, since elders, employers, superiors and those in authority are in expansive and gracious

## Good Choice for Company Meal



THIS delicious looking standing rib roast of beef is one of the meat dishes being featured on the Food Institute program. Roast beef is always a good choice as the main dish for a company dinner. A fruit garnish gives it a festive appearance. Pear halves, which have been heated with the meat, are placed on galax leaves and arranged around the roast pictured here. A cherry is put in the center of each pear half and cloves, set in lines, give a star-like effect.

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Economical—Full Strength

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whitens clothes *Safely*

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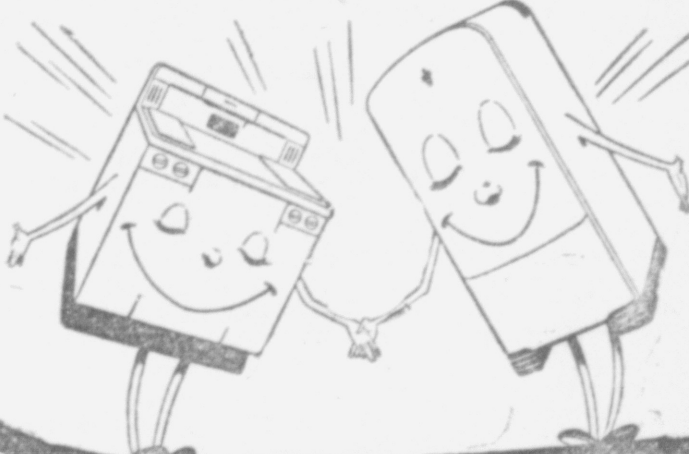
Our grocery is stocked with one of the finest selections of quality foods to be found anywhere. Supplies are always strictly fresh, correctly handled and priced so any housewife can buy whether her grocery budget is large or small.

Fine Foods—Fresh Vegetables—Fresh Meats

## WEILER'S GROCERY


PICKAWAY & WATT STREETS

PHONE 907



## Star Performance Assured By These "Kitchen Characters"

### at THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOD FARE




TAPPAN Gas Range

SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATION


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Miss Kathryn Keltner

Food Lecturer at the Gasco Food Institute



What a pair of star performers—be it at Food Institute or in your kitchen! Yes, American cookery is at its best on a Tappan CP gas range. Dependable food protection is more economical with a silent Servel gas refrigerator. Attend the Gasco Food Institute and see for yourself.

GASCO 1942 FOOD INSTITUTE

### GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!



# BOMBS DESTROY SHIP, ALSO HIT ENEMY TANKER

Successful Raid Off Jolo Island Revealed By Washington

(Continued from Page One)  
sault on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines in Bataan, the announcement revealed that the attack is supported by aircraft, but that three enemy planes have been shot down within the last 24 hours. The attack apparently was centered between the middle of Gen. MacArthur's line of prepared positions. Sharp fighting also is in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao on the island of Mindanao, the War Department disclosed.

Text of the communique follows: "Philippine Theatre: The enemy has renewed the attack on the American and Philippine troops on the Bataan Peninsula. Japanese pressure is particularly heavy at the center of the line. The attack is supported by aircraft. Three enemy planes were shot down during the last 24 hours.

"Gen. MacArthur has received a report from Mindanao telling of sharp fighting now in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao.

"Six American army bombers successfully attacked a Japanese cruiser and a large tanker 100 miles off Jolo. Several direct hits were scored, sinking the cruiser and leaving the tanker in flames. "There is nothing to report from other areas."

## Occupation Planned

The foray of U. S. planes in the vicinity of Jolo indicated that Japan has prepared to occupy the island, military experts said. The long range attack by the American planes was the second within as many days, and the base from which the operations have emanated remained a military secret.

These air attacks, increasing America's theatre of war in the Far East, cheered Washington military observers while U. S. naval forces apparently struck back at axis aggression off the Atlantic shoreline of this continent.

## JURY TO DECIDE McQUADE COMPENSATION PETITION

Judge Meeker Terwilliger said Tuesday he had set the case of Mrs. Ellen McQuade against the Industrial Commission for Thursday beginning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. McQuade, formerly of Circleville and now living in Michigan, is asking for compensation for the death of her husband, Roy, who died of injuries he received when his motorcycle crashed on the Kingston Pike June 29, 1938. McQuade was an employee of the E. E. Clifton Parts and Service Company and Mrs. McQuade claims he was on an errand for the company when the accident happened.

She lost her case before the Industrial Commission and appealed to Common Pleas Court.

The case will be heard before a jury and Judge Terwilliger will be on the bench.

## SMITH CHILD DIES

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating, for Gloria Jean Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith Jr., 721 South Scioto Street. The child, born December, 1941 died at 4 a. m. Tuesday. The parents survive.

## Do You Have Rooms For Rent?

The coupon appearing here is published daily by The Herald in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to build up a list of available rooms which may be for rent in case the community is called on to help house Army Cantonment workers. Persons who operate rooming houses and others who have rooms in their private residence which may be used are urged to fill in the coupon and send it to The Herald office where it will be filed.

FOR RENT.....

Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Number of Rooms..... Modern..... Price.....

Type of Renter Preferred.....

PERSONS submitting coupons offering rooms for rent should be certain to include the rent expected. The rooms available will be classified according to the price asked.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever.—Isaiah 32:17.

C. J. Gilman, district manager for the Dayton Power and Light Company in Washington C. H. for the last several years, has been transferred to the company's Piqua district. Mr. Gilman is widely known in Circleville.

Earl Price, Edison Avenue, submitted to minor surgery Monday in Berger Hospital.

Repair work at the late Press Hosler's Jewelry shop must be called for by January 31st. Final notice. —ad.

Raymond Francis, 260 East Main Street, underwent an operation Tuesday in Berger Hospital for removal of his tonsils.

There will be a "fun" party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elk's Home for Elks and their guests. —ad.

## War Bulletins

### (Continued from Page One)

some danger to the Burma Road, authoritative quarters indicated today. The capture of the city, admitted by the British yesterday, places the Japanese air force only 225 airline miles south of Burma's capital, Rangoon, and also gives them a seaport on the west coast of the Burmese panhandle.

LONDON—The London Daily Telegraph reported from Stockholm today that Japan has secretly promised to open up a "second front" against the Russians this coming spring.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA — A New Japanese air attack on Rabaul, on the island of New Britain in the Bismarck archipelago, was announced officially in Melbourne. A communique said Japanese bombers and fighters, presumably operating from an aircraft carrier, launched a full-scale attack on Rabaul.

BATAVIA, N. E. I.—The Netherlands East Indies high command announced today that six Japanese bombers yesterday raided the town of Sabang on Celebes Island, killing two persons, wounding 40 and causing slight damage.

LONDON — Fifty Japanese bombing planes carried out large-scale raids on Singapore today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the mighty Far Eastern fort. The bombers came over in two separate waves, the dispatch said.

CHUNGKING — The Japanese rulers of Hong Kong are forcing 1,000,000 Chinese to evacuate that former British stronghold to avoid famine, a foreign office spokesman said today.

## 'JEEP' CAR IS LOST; UNCLE SAM HUNTS IT

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Jan. 20 —"Someone" has inadvertently taken one of the many "jeep" cars used by the Fifth Division, an official Fort Custer bulletin revealed today in asking the return of the "lost" buggy.

The bulletin said that someone had mistakenly driven away one of the half-ton cars from a repair station. Since the unit which ordered the car repaired did not claim it, it is believed that another outfit on the post mistook the "jeep" for its own and removed it to a motor pool.

# TANKER MALAY REACHES PORT AT NORFOLK, VA.

Story Of Hour's Firing By Submarine Related By Survivors

### (Continued from Page One)

William L. Miller, 30, mess boy, no address.

The three wounded men were taken off the tanker by a coast-guard cutter near Oregon inlet, off the North Carolina coast, and brought into Norfolk for hospitalization.

Capt. Dodge reported that Hay was badly wounded when one of the submarine's shells struck the galley—the cookhouse. The captain said Hay was given first-aid treatment, but died before the tanker reached port.

It was the same shell apparently that accounted for two of the missing men, since Chief Cook De Rosa and Messman Miller are believed to have been with Hay when the shell struck.

Naval officials disclosed that the attack occurred just as dawn was beginning to break over the Atlantic coast. Officials said this was a favorite "hunting period" for the U-boats, since visibility is deceptive and the submarines can run up close to their quarry.

Survivors said the first shell struck the Malay on the bridge. It caught the crew entirely unprepared as there was no advance warning from the U-boat. The submarine kept on firing, its second shell crashed into the after deck and set one of the Malay's lifeboats on fire.

The survivors disclosed a tale of tall heroism by both the captain and his crew. When the first shell struck, they said, Capt. Dodge immediately ordered the engines stopped and the lifeboats lowered into the sea. As a second shell smashed one of the lifeboats, the crew slid into their places in the remaining boats.

Then, survivors said, Dodge noted that the tanker was not sinking as a result of the submarine's initial attack, so he ordered the crew back aboard and all scrambled up life-lines to reboard the ship.

The submarine immediately renewed its attack. But Dodge ordered the engines started and maneuvered his tanker at full-speed on a zig-zag course.

The submarine fired shell after shell at the tanker, mixing chrapel with high explosive.

The tanker's maneuvering, survivors said, meanwhile enabled the American vessel to gain on its attacker. The captain reported that the first shell was fired at a distance of only 500 yards but that the last shell was fired from a distance of 1,500 yards.

Finally, Dodge said, the submarine fired a torpedo at the tanker, which struck it on the starboard side.

Then, the U-boat gave up the attack, apparently fearing that the tanker's radio would be summoning help for the distressed vessel from the U. S. coast patrols.

After the submarine disappeared, an unidentified Swedish freighter drew up alongside the Malay and offered the tanker assistance. The Swedish freighter lowered a lifeboat and searched the surrounding waters for the missing Malay crewmen. Some surviving crewmen believed they might have been blown overboard by exploding shells while trying to lower the destroyed lifeboat.

After an exhaustive but unsuccessful search, the freighter finally went on its way.

The Malay, meanwhile, limped along, the crew fighting off the effects of water in the hold and heavy damage above and below decks from the shellfire. It reached safety shortly before midnight, anchoring for a while in the approaches to Norfolk Harbor.

## PEAK OF SOVIET WINTER NEARS, GERMANS TOLD

KUIBYSHEV, U.S.S.R., Jan. 20 —Here is some bad news for the shivering Nazis.

The so-called "baptismal frosts"—peak period of the frigid Russian winter—began today.

Mean temperatures at the fighting front are now about 28 below zero Fahrenheit.

## MISS HULDA KOHLER, 29, OF NEAR AMANDA, DIES

Miss Hulda Kohler, 29, near Amanda, died suddenly Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. at Lancaster Hospital where she was taken Monday night for an operation.

She was the daughter of George Kohler, now deceased, and Louisa Wagner Kohler, who survives. Also surviving are three sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Kinser and Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker of Lancaster and Mrs. Gladys Malott of the Boys' Industrial School; three brothers, Clarence and Frank of Lancaster and Edward of near Amanda. Seventeen nieces and nephews survive.

The body will be at the residence where friends may call.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Amanda Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. H. Lutz of Amanda officiating with burial by Defenbaugh in the Amanda Township cemetery.

# Russian Made Fuehrer Victim of Great Hoax

Facts On 1942 Cooking School

TIME OF PROGRAMS Wednesday, January 21 2 P. M.

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES COOKING" Thursday, January 22 2 P. M.

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET" Friday, January 23 2 P. M.

"STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT" (Doors Open Each Day at 1 P. M.)

Place MEMORIAL HALL Admission Free To All Free Awards Given Away At Every Session

# DUNKEL AWAITS HIS SENTENCE

### (Continued from Page One)

dence introduced today could be properly used only as extenuating circumstances, and possible mitigation of sentence.

"The court has no authority to review your classification," Judge Underwood told Dunkel before rendering the decision.

Dunkel, whose home is near Circleville, has been employed as an industrial engineer for a Cincinnati firm (Proctor and Gamble). He was graduated from Ohio State University in December 1939. Originally the draft board put him in class 1-A and he appealed. While the appeal was pending, Dunkel was married and subsequently he was changed to class 1-AO, or subject to non-combatant duty under military authority.

Dunkel contended he should have been placed in Class 4-E, for non-combatant duty under civil authority and later filed another appeal, asking to be placed in 3-A, because of a dependency, but was overruled by the draft board in each instance.

Recently he was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of refusing to report for induction under the 1-AO classification.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	18
Heavy Springers	20
Small Springers	20
Leghorn Hens	14
Old Roosters	10
Wheat	1.21
Yellow Corn	.78
White Corn	.83
Soybeans	1.73
Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.28

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

CATTLE	
Open High Low Close	
May—131% 131% 130% 131% 130%	
July—132% 132% 132% 132% 132%	
Sept.—124% 124% 123% 123%	

### CORNS

CORN	
Open High Low Close	
May—85% 85% 85% 85% 85%	
July—87% 87% 87% 87% 87%	
Sept.—89% 89% 88% 88%	

### GOATS

GOATS	
Open High Low Close	
May—59% 59% 59% 59% 59%	
July—58% 58% 58% 58% 58%	
Sept.—58% 57% 58% 58%	

### CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

### CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3,000, strong to 10c lower; 200 to 400 lbs., 11.40-11.75; 200 lbs., 11.50-11.75; 275 lbs., 11.65-11.85; 250 lbs., 11.85-12.00; 150 lbs., 12.00-12.25; 100 lbs., 12.25-12.50; 50 lbs., 12.50-12.75; 25 lbs., 12.75-13.00; 10 lbs., 13.00-13.25; 5 lbs., 13.25-13.50; 2.5 lbs., 13.50-13.75; 1.25 lbs., 13.75-14.00; 62.5% Sows, \$9.25-10.00.

### RECEIPTS—25,000, steady, 10c lower; 180 to 250 lbs., \$11.50-11.75.

### LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400, steady; 200 to 400 lbs., 11.25-11.50; 200 lbs., 11.30-11.50; 250 lbs., 11.45-11.60; 150 lbs., 11.60-11.80; 100 lbs., 11.80-12.00; 50 lbs., 12.00-12.25; 25 lbs., 12.25-12.50; 10 lbs., 12.50-12.75; 5 lbs., 12.75-13.00; 2.5 lbs., 13.00-13.25; 1.25 lbs., 13.25-13.50; 62.5% Sows, \$9.50-10.00.

### HEALTH OFFICER DIES

WILMINGTON, Jan. 20 —Funeral services will be held Thursday for Dr. W. K. Bubble, 79, Clinton county health commissioner for 19 years who was found dead of a heart attack in the back yard of his Wilmington home. He was a native of Highland County and practiced medicine at Martinsville for 27 years.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Amanda Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. H. Lutz of Amanda officiating with burial by Defenbaugh in the Amanda Township cemetery.

### (Continued from Page One)

opinion in the heavily sealed secret documents laid down to him was that Soviet Russia from the military standpoint could be whipped by the German army in about six weeks; much stress was laid then on the probability of an early blow-up within Russia and Stalin's fall once he became entangled in a foreign war and the sins of his past rose up against him.

It was felt that Red Army leadership, nursing grievous wounds from the killings of its best brains by GPU squads on Stalin's orders, would rise to the opportunity for revenge and turn the machine guns loose against the Communists and their hair-trigger troops.

### Army Reported Pressuring Stalin

"In fact," Hitler was told by a Balkan diplomat stooging for him in Moscow, "it is the assured opinion here that the Soviet military inner circle is pressuring Stalin to change course in his relations with Germany and make a firm stand against any German demands in relation to the Balkan or Finland."

"We are deducing from this and other similar tendencies we observe here in Moscow that the Red army inner circle intends to get rid of Stalin and the ruling Communist ring at any price, and are willing to go to the extent of suffering military defeat at the hands of Germany as their best chance of overthrowing Stalin and his regime."

Hitler, if he was skeptical, nevertheless placed that report alongside the others, which included the weighty documents of 1940 summarizing the effects and causes of the Soviet debacle in Finland and the almost ridiculous display made by the Red Army in taking over the part of Poland donated by him to Stalin as the first reward for signing on the dotted line in 1939.

It had taken the Red Army a couple of weeks to reach that demarcation line, more than six days behind the schedule. German officers sent across the line to size up the Red Army in action came back with flea-bitten skin and a look in their eye which spoke of contempt and disdain for armed mobs of the sort they had seen.

The Red Army, they said, had no discipline whatever, and was nothing more than a travelling bunch of conscripts officered by men who didn't know what a wristwatch was for and who in town were hounded and dogged by political commissars who held the power of life and death over everybody.

### Women Reported In Army

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Nevertheless, Hitler commanded silence on the subject in Germany and in the press conference at the Foreign Office, where Finnish journalists asked nasty questions along with other Scandinavians, youthful Paul Schmidt as Ribbentrop's mouthpiece delivered himself one day of a pompous oration:

"We Nazis of our lebensraum principles fully understand the case of Russia, land-bound all around and with one of its largest cities open to easy attack from the Finnish Gulf," Herr Schmidt said in referring to Leningrad.

"If Russia feels herself menaced at a vital point of entry, then it is but natural that she should find ways and means of guarding herself. We are neutral bystanders and do not see reason to interfere or intercede if Russia considers it vital to her security to have control over all points leading into and out of the Finnish Gulf."

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(Next: The double-cross takes shape.)

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For Some Plans of LIFE INSURANCE Without War Restrictions See the Undersigned ROSCOE WARREN Phone 998 CARRIE SHASTEEN Phone 887 REN MUMAW Phone 1382

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## BATTERY SERVICE

35¢ RE-CHARGE

### INSTALLED FREE

Western Auto Associate Store

**Your DAILY HERALD Carrier Boy is an Official U. S. Defense Agent for the sale of 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS**



**WHEN** your Carrier Boy calls to collect this week give him your order for as many 10c Defense Savings Stamps as you will require. Your signed order will be all that is necessary to have him deliver and collect for as many stamps as you wish each week until ordered by you to discontinue.

With your first stamp purchase you will receive from the Carrier a Defense Stamp Album which holds 187 10c stamps, and which, when filled, may be exchanged (with 5c additional) for a Defense Savings Bond that will pay you \$25 in 10 years.

For your country's security—and your own—start this systematic purchase plan without delay!

**The Circleville Herald**



# BOMBS DESTROY SHIP, ALSO HIT ENEMY TANKER

Successful Raid Off Jolo Island Revealed By Washington

(Continued from Page One)

sault on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines in Bataan, the announcement revealed that the attack is supported by aircraft, but that three enemy planes have been shot down within the last 24 hours.

The attack apparently was centered against the middle of Gen. MacArthur's line of prepared positions.

Sharp fighting also is in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao on the island of Mindanao, the War Department disclosed.

Text of the communiqué follows: "Philippine Theatre: The enemy has renewed the attack on the American and Philippine troops on the Bataan Peninsula. Japanese pressure is particularly heavy at the center of the line. The attack is supported by aircraft. Three enemy planes were shot down during the last 24 hours.

"Gen. MacArthur has received a report from Mindanao telling of sharp fighting now in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao.

"Six American army bombers successfully attacked a Japanese cruiser and a large tanker 100 miles off Jolo. Several direct hits were scored, sinking the cruiser and leaving the tanker in flames.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

**Occupation Planned**

The foray of U. S. planes in the vicinity of Jolo indicated that Japan has prepared to occupy the island, military experts said. The long range attack by the American planes was the second within as many days, and the base from which the operations have emanated remained a military secret.

These air attacks, increasing America's theatre of war in the Far East, cheered Washington military observers while U. S. naval forces apparently struck back at axis aggression off the Atlantic shoreline of this continent.

**JURY TO DECIDE McQUADE COMPENSATION PETITION**

Judge Meeker Terwilliger said Tuesday he had set the case of Mrs. Ellen McQuade against the Industrial Commission for Thursday beginning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. McQuade, formerly of Circleville and now living in Michigan, is asking for compensation for the death of her husband, Roy, who died of injuries he received when his motorcycle crashed on the Kingston Pike June 29, 1938. McQuade was an employee of the E. E. Clifton Parts and Service Company and Mrs. McQuade claims he was on an errand for the company when the accident happened.

She lost her case before the Industrial Commission and appealed to Common Pleas Court.

The case will be heard before a jury and Judge Terwilliger will be on the bench.

# SMITH CHILD DIES

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating, for Gloria Jean Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith Jr., 721 South Scioto Street. The child, born December, 1941 died at 4 a. m. Tuesday. The parents survive.

# Do You Have Rooms For Rent?

The coupon appearing here is published daily by The Herald in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to build up a list of available rooms which may be for rent in case the community is called on to help house Army Cantonment workers. Persons who operate rooming houses and others who have rooms in their private residence which may be used are urged to fill in the coupon and send it to The Herald office where it will be filed.

FOR RENT.....

Name.....

Address.....Phone.....

Number of Rooms.....Modern.....Price.....

Type of Renter Preferred.....

PERSONS submitting coupons offering rooms for rent should be certain to include the rent expected. The rooms available will be classified according to the price asked.

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever.—Isaiah 32:17.

C. J. Gilman, district manager for the Dayton Power and Light Company in Washington C. H. for the last several years, has been transferred to the company's Piqua district. Mr. Gilman is widely known in Circleville.

Earl Price, Edison Avenue, submitted to minor surgery Monday in Berger Hospital.

Repair work at the late Press Hosler's Jewelry shop must be called for by January 31st. Final notice.

Raymond Francis, 260 East Main Street, underwent an operation Tuesday in Berger Hospital for removal of his tonsils.

There will be a "fun" party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elk's Home for Elks and their guests.

# War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

some danger to the Burma Road, authoritative quarters indicated today. The capture of the city, admitted by the British yesterday, places the Japanese air force only 225 airline miles south of Burma's capital, Rangoon, and also gives them a seaport on the west coast of the Burmese panhandle.

**LONDON**—The London Daily Telegraph reported from Stockholm today that Japan has secretly promised to open up a "second front" against the Russians this coming spring.

**MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA**—A new Japanese air attack on Rabaul, on the island of New Britain in the Bismarck archipelago, was announced officially in Melbourne. A communiqué said Japanese bombers and fighters, presumably operating from an aircraft carrier, launched a full-scale attack on Rabaul.

**BATAVIA, N. E. I.**—The Netherlands East Indies high command announced today that six Japanese bombers yesterday raided the town of Sabang on Celebes Island, killing two persons, wounding 40 and causing slight damage.

**LONDON**—Fifty Japanese bombing planes carried out large-scale raids on Singapore today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the mighty Far Eastern fort. The bombers came over in two separate waves, the dispatch said.

**CHUNGKING**—The Japanese rulers of Hong Kong are forcing 1,000,000 Chinese to evacuate that former British stronghold to avoid famine, a foreign office spokesman said today.

# 'JEEP' CAR IS LOST; UNCLE SAM HUNTS IT

**PORT CUSTER, Mich., Jan. 20**—"Someone" has inadvertently taken one of the many "jeep" cars used by the Fifth Division, an official Forst Custer bulletin revealed today in asking the return of the "lost" buggy.

The bulletin said that someone had mistakenly driven away one of the half-ton cars from a repair station. Since the unit which ordered the car repaired did not claim it, it is believed that another outfit on the post mistook the "jeep" for its own and removed it to a motor pool.

# TANKER MALAY REACHES PORT AT NORFOLK, VA.

Story Of Hour's Firing By Submarine Related By Survivors

(Continued from Page One)

William L. Miller, 30, mess boy, no address.

The three wounded men were taken off the tanker by a coast-guard cutter near Oregon Inlet, off the North Carolina coast, and brought into Norfolk for hospitalization.

Capt. Dodge reported that Hay was badly wounded when one of the submarine's shells struck the galley—the cookhouse. The captain said Hay was given first-aid treatment, but died before the tanker reached port.

It was the same shell apparently that accounted for two of the missing men, since Chief Cook De Rosa and Messman Miller are believed to have been with Hay when the shell struck.

Naval officials disclosed that the attack occurred just as dawn was beginning to break over the Atlantic coast. Officials said this was a favorite "hunting period" for the U-boats, since visibility is deceptive and the submarines can run up close to their quarry.

Survivors said the first shell struck the Malay on the bridge. It caught the crew entirely unprepared as there was no advance warning from the U-boat. The submarine kept on firing, its second shell crashed into the after deck and set one of the Malay's lifeboats on fire.

The survivors disclosed a tale of tall heroism by both the captain and his crew. When the first shell struck, they said, Capt. Dodge immediately ordered the engines stopped and the lifeboats lowered into the sea. As a second shell smashed one of the lifeboats, the crew slid into their places in the remaining boats.

Then, survivors said, Dodge noted that the tanker was not sinking as a result of the submarine's initial attack, so he ordered the crew back aboard and all scrambled up life-lines to reboard the ship.

The submarine immediately renewed its attack. But Dodge ordered the engines started and maneuvered his tanker at full-speed on a zig-zag course.

The submarine fired shell after shell at the tanker, mixing chapeau with high explosive.

The tanker's maneuvering, survivors said, meanwhile enabled the American vessel to gain on its attacker. The captain reported that the first shell was fired at a distance of only 500 yards but that the last shell was fired from a distance of 1,500 yards.

Finally, Dodge said, the submarine fired a torpedo at the tanker, which struck it on the starboard side.

Then, the U-boat gave up the attack, apparently fearing that the tanker's radio would be summoning help for the distressed vessel from the U. S. coast patrols.

After the submarine disappeared, an unidentified Swedish freighter drew up alongside the Malay and offered the tanker assistance. The Swedish freighter lowered a lifeboat and searched the surrounding waters for the missing Malay crewmen. Some surviving crewmen believed they might have been blown overboard by exploding shells while trying to lower the destroyed life boat. After an exhaustive but unsuccessful search, the freighter finally went on its way.

The Malay, meanwhile, limped along, the crew fighting off the effects of water in the hold and heavy damage above and below decks from the shellfire. It reached safety shortly before midnight, anchoring for a while in the approaches to Norfolk Harbor.

# Facts On 1942 Cooking School

TIME OF PROGRAMS  
Wednesday, January 21  
2 P. M.

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES COOKING"  
Thursday, January 22  
2 P. M.

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET"  
Friday, January 23  
2 P. M.

"STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT"  
(Doors Open Each Day at 1 P. M.)

Place  
MEMORIAL HALL

Admission Free To All  
Free Awards Given  
Away At Every Session

# DUNKEL AWAITS HIS SENTENCE

(Continued from Page One)

dence introduced today could be properly used only as extenuating circumstances, and possible mitigation of sentence.

"The court has no authority to review your classification," Judge Underwood told Dunkel before rendering the decision.

Dunkel, whose home is near Circleville, has been employed as an industrial engineer for a Cincinnati firm (Proctor and Gamble). He was graduated from Ohio State University in December 1939. Originally the draft board put him in class 1-A and he appealed. While the appeal was pending, Dunkel was married and subsequently he was changed to class 1-AO, or subject to non-combatant duty under military authority.

Dunkel contended he should have been placed in Class 4-E, for non-combatant duty under civil authority and later filed another appeal, asking to be placed in 3-A, because of a dependency, but was overruled by the draft board in each instance.

Recently he was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of refusing to report for induction under the 1-AO classification.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	..... 18
Heavy Springers	..... 20
Small Springers	..... 20
Leghorn Hens	..... 14
Old Roosters	..... 10
WHEAT	
Wheat	..... 1.21
Yellow Corn	..... .78
White Corn	..... .82
Soybeans	..... 1.78
Cream, Premium	..... .34
Cream, Regular	..... .32
Eggs	..... .28

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May—121½ 121½ 120½ 121½ 130½	
July—132½ 132½ 132½ 132½ 9¼	
Sept—134 134½ 132½ 133½	
CORN	
Open High Low Close	
May—84½ 84½ 83½ 84½ 85½	
July—87½ 87½ 87½ 87½ 88½	
Sept—89½ 89½ 88½ 88½	
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
May—59½ 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½	
July—58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½	
Sept—57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½	

**CLOSING MARKETS**  
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU  
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,000, steady, 10c lower; 200 to 400 lbs., 11.40—27½ to 300 lbs., 11.50—250 to 275 lbs., 11.65—225 to 250 lbs., 11.85—180 to 225 lbs., 12.00—150 to 180 lbs., 11.90—140 to 160 lbs., 11.25¢ 11.50—100 to 140 lbs., 10.25¢ 11.00\$11.00; Sows, \$9.25¢\$10.00.

**CHICAGO**

RECEIPTS—25,000, steady, 10c lower; 180 to 250 lbs., 11.50¢ 11.75.

**LOCAL**

RECEIPTS—400, steady; 300 to 400 lbs., 11.25—250 to 300 lbs., 11.30—250 to 280 lbs., 11.45—240 to 260 lbs., 11.60—180 to 240 lbs., 11.85—160 to 180 lbs., 11.60—140 to 160 lbs., 11.15—100 to 140 lbs., 10.25¢\$10.75; Sows, \$9.50¢\$10.00. Stage \$8.50.

# PEAK OF SOVIET WINTER NEARS, GERMANS TOLD

**KUIBYSHEV, U.S.S.R., Jan. 20**—Here is some bad news for the shivering Nazis.

The so-called "baptismal frosts"—peak period of the frigid Russian winter—began today.

Mean temperatures at the fighting front are now about 28 below zero Fahrenheit.

# MISS HULDA KOHLER, 29, OF NEAR AMANDA, DIES

Miss Hulda Kohler, 29, near Amanda, died suddenly Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. at Lancaster Hospital where she was taken Monday night for an operation.

She was the daughter of George Kohler, now deceased, and Louisa Wagner Kohler, who survives. Also surviving are three sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Kinser and Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker of Lancaster and Mrs. Gladys Malott of the Boys' Industrial School; three brothers, Clarence and Frank of Lancaster and Edward of near Amanda. Seventeen nieces and nephews survive.

The body will be at the residence where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Amanda Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. H. Lutz of Amanda officiating with burial by Defenbaugh in the Amanda Township cemetery.

# Russian Made Fuehrer Victim of Great Hoax

(Continued from Page One)

opinion in the heavily sealed secret documents laid down to him was that Soviet Russia from the military standpoint could be whipped by the German army in about six weeks; much stress was laid then on the probability of an early blow-up within Russia and Stalin's fall once he became entangled in a foreign war and the sins of his past rose up against him.

It was felt that Red Army leadership, nursing grievous wounds from the killings of its best brains by GPU squads on Stalin's orders, would rise to the opportunity for revenge and turn the machine guns loose against the Communists and their hair-trigger troops.

Army Reported Pressuring Stalin

"In fact," Hitler was told by a Balkan diplomat stooging for him in Moscow, "it is the assured opinion here that the Soviet military inner circle is pressuring Stalin to change course in his relations with Germany and make a firm stand against any German demands in relation to the Balkan or Finland."

"We are deducing from this and other similar tendencies we observe here in Moscow that the Red Army inner circle intends to get rid of Stalin and the ruling Communist ring at any price, and are willing to go to the extent of suffering military defeat at the hands of Germany as their best chance of overthrowing Stalin and his regime."

Hitler, if he was skeptical, nevertheless placed that report alongside the weighty documents of 1940 summarizing the effects and causes of the Soviet debacle in Finland and the almost ridiculous display made by the Red Army in taking over the part of Poland dominated by him to Stalin as the first reward for signing on the dotted line in 1939.

It had taken the Red Army a couple of weeks to reach that demarcation line, more than six days behind the schedule. German officers sent across the line to size up the Red Army in action came back with flea-bitten skin and a look in their eye which spoke of contempt and disdain for armed mobs of the sort they had seen.

The Red Army, they said, had no discipline whatever, and was nothing more than a travelling bunch of conscripts officered by men who didn't know what a wristwatch was for and who in town were hounded and dogged by political commissars who held the power of life and death over everybody.

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The

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MEMORIAL HALL

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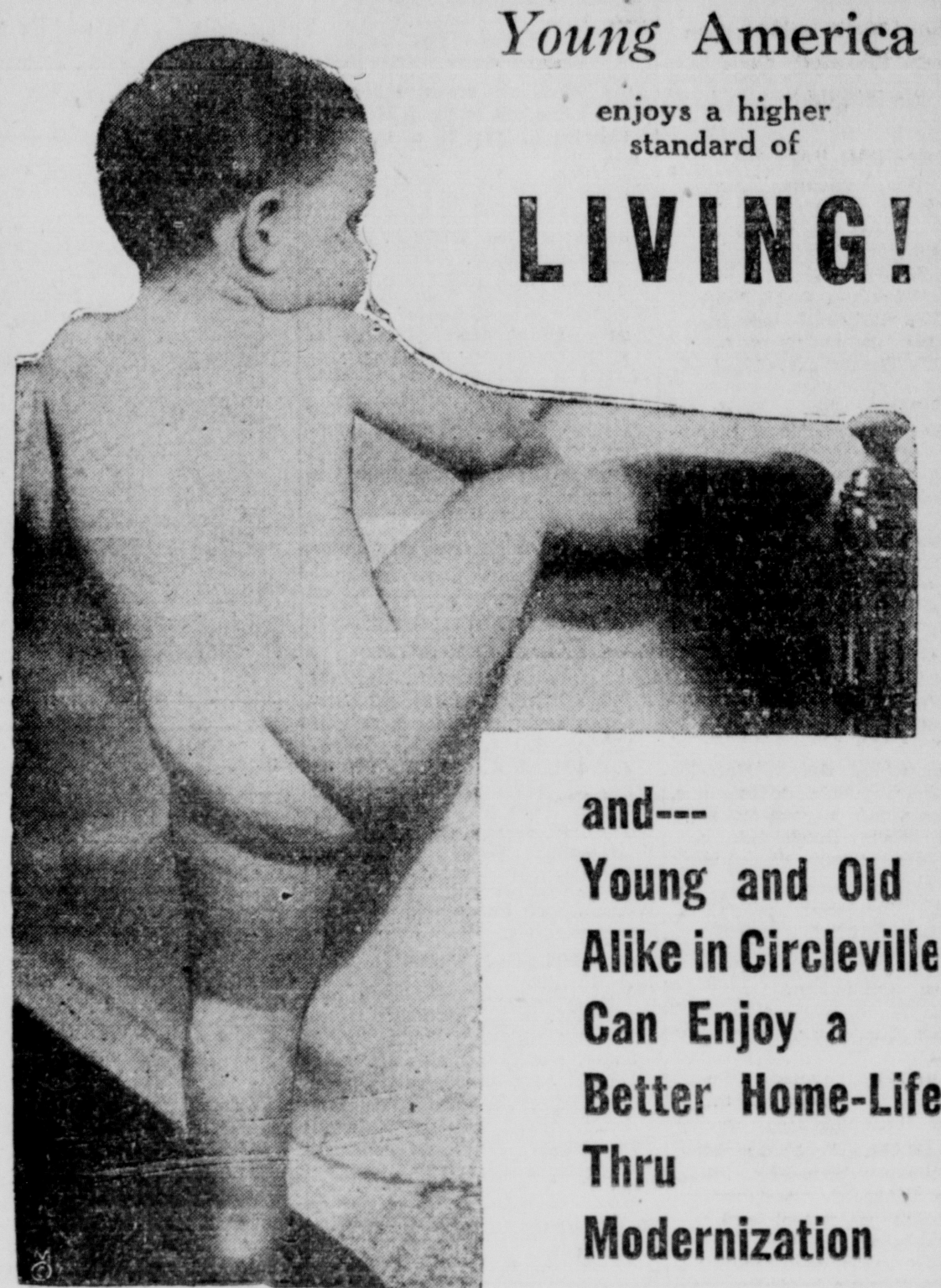
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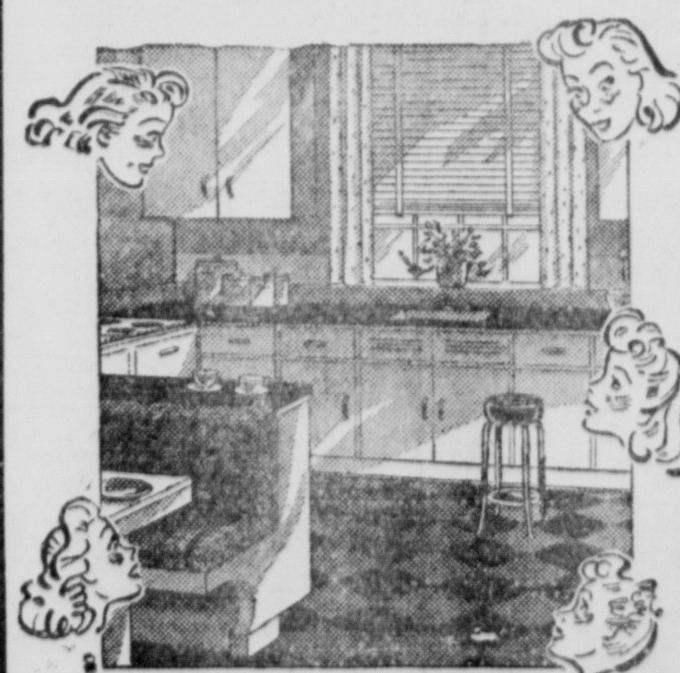


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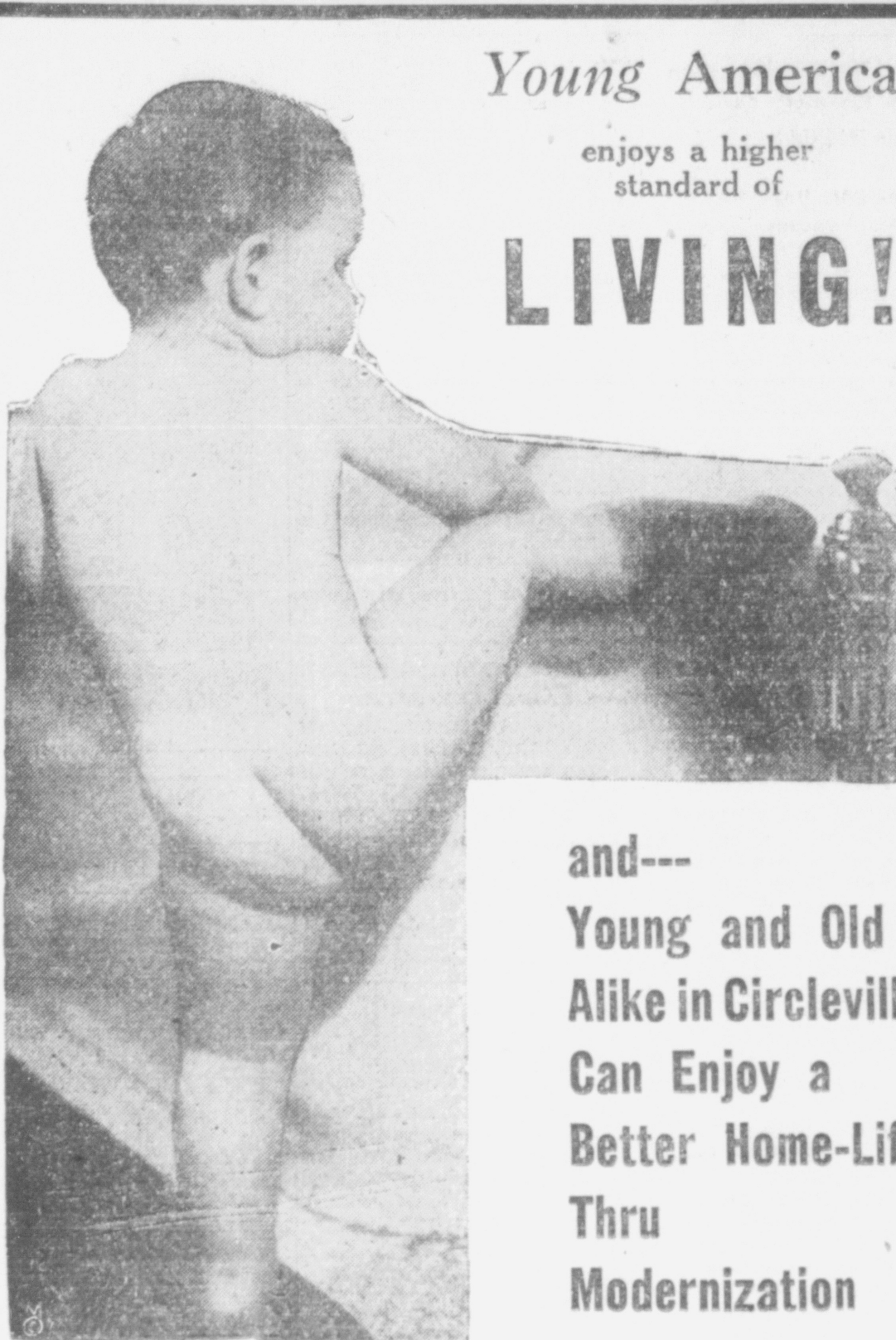
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Per word, 4 consecutive insertions.....3c  
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions.....4c  
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions.....5c  
Minimum charge on time.....50c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

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**THE YOUNGER** Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevenson's

**TRY** something new. Hair-dos with new spirit and technique. We can give it to you. M.Lady's Beauty Shop. Phone 253.

**CONTRACTING**, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

**TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100**

**WHITTES** Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

**DR. HARRIS**, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

**CLARENCE BARNES** open for business. 909 Clinton St.

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**WE** pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, and Beech timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

**500 TONS** Hay and Alfalfa. Call E. E. Wolf, Phone 346.

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**Buy** iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

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**Needs** Scrap Iron, Paper, Rags, Metal. Save and Sell. No amount too small to collect.

**The Circleville Iron and Metal Co.**  
Mill & Clinton St. No. 3

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**1936 TERRAPLANE** tudor, original black paint good, tires good, A-1 mechanically. 1936 Ford tudor, original blue paint, like new with black fenders, good tires, good mechanical. Carl Dutro, 848 N. Court St.

## Financial

**WE WILL LOAN** you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**WALTER BUMGARNER**  
R. F. D. No. 2

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

**V. M. DILTZ**  
Phone 5021.

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

**HARDEN-STEVENS** CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

**COLUMBUS** and **SO. OHIO**  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

### LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Real Estate For Sale

**80 ACRES**, 100 acres, 150 acres, 265 acres, not in camp territory. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

**8 ROOM HOUSE** in Ashville. Reasonable price. Write P. O. Box 125, Ashville, O.

**5 ACRES** of land, located on route 23 north of town. Inquire of R. T. Liston, Phone 1862.

**REDECORATED** Modern 7 Room House, garage and other buildings. 119 W. Ohio St. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate and Construction.

**FARM**, 1½ miles from city limits. Call 1858.

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

## WE SELL FARMS

**400 ACRES**, northwest, black and chocolate soil, 375 acres tillable, running water, 6 wells, frame house, elec., basement, 2 tenant houses, barn 40x80, cattle barn 60 x 66, cribs, garage, chicken house, fences will hold hogs. Poss. Mar. 1. Would consider trade on smaller farm.

**CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR**  
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70  
Valentine & Watt, Agents

**HOME INVESTMENT**  
**SOUTH-END 6 r.** 2-story home with bath, furnace, garage, \$2500. Up-town 3 Apt. Investment 5-r. each—5-car garage—12 percent gross income \$6500. **MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**

## Real Estate For Rent

**2 SLEEPING ROOMS**, Modern, for refined people. Write Box 428 % Herald.

## Employment

**ATTENTION!**  
Young Men and Women, here is a chance to earn that nice pay check you have often dreamed about. Prepare yourself for the future. Why work for eighteen or twenty dollars per week, when you can make fifty? Selective Service has drafted hundreds of men, vacations with pay have been granted to thousands on the Railroads this year, causing a great demand for skilled labor. Young women there is room for you. Western Union, and some Railroads are hiring Lady Telegraphers. Let us help you. For further information address W. R. Marcum, box 104 Circleville, Ohio, or visit the Circleville School of Telegraphy opening Jan. 20th at 131½ West Main Street. Office hours 9-12 A. M.  
Circleville School of Telegraphy.

**GIRL** for general housework. Stay nights. Box 427 % Herald.

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm contracting a tree surgeon through THE HERALD classified ads. The neighbors claim our family tree needs checking!"

## Articles For Sale

**SIX HORSES**, Unbroken. Arthur Cave, Stoutsville, Ohio.

**TRY OUR NOON** day lunches. Good sandwiches and coffee. Home made soups and pies. Young's, S. Court St.

**ALL kinds** green lumber for sale from \$2.50 per hundred up. Phone 1138. Wm. Amos. 207 W. Corwin St.

**Heated Poultry Fountains**  
**CROMAN'S FEED STORE**

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**SMIDLEY** hog lot equipment. Efficient, satisfactory, sanitary and inexpensive—Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

## FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES try FITZPATRICK PRINTERY

**ALL varieties** of Apples. Also cider.  
**LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARM**  
On St. Rt. 56  
Laurelville, O.

**CALL** the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

**DEERING MOWER** 5 ft. cut. All overhauled and put in first class working order. Beckett Motor Sales, 119 E. Franklin St.

**WE** honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

**IF** there was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91.  
**PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**

**USED TRACTORS** and Farm Machinery. 1 Model W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber. 1 F-30 Farmall Tractor; 3 F 12 Farmall Tractors. 1 Regular Farmall tractor with breaking plow and disc harrow; 1 Oliver 70 tractor. All above tractors equipped with cultivators and in excellent condition mechanically. See us for good used Farm Machinery.  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**

## For

**Cinderella** Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes  
**Stoker Coal**  
**CALL 582**

## Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our

**Super Lump COAL**

Special Price

**\$6.00**

Ton Delivered

**S. C. GRANT**

Special discount on orders placed now, for delivery anytime later.

**BLOOD-TESTED BABY CHICKS**  
BROODERS AND FEED  
NATHERY IN WATER ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

### JANUARY 21

At residence on State Route 104, about 3 miles north of Yellowbluff and three miles south of Route 22 at 12 noon Harry L. Stonerock, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

### JANUARY 22

Four miles north of Circleville on the Island Road beginning at 12 o'clock. E. E. Northstine, Auctioneer, Orren Updyke.

### JANUARY 23

Farm two miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Clark's Run road, just one mile off Route 56, starting at 11 a. m. Mary P. Keller, W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

### JANUARY 27

Chattel property, starting at 1 o'clock on the Willis Self Farm two miles west of Fox Post Office on the Florence Chapel pike. Wayne A. Hoover, trustee. Tom A. Renick, Attorney for trustee.

### JANUARY 28

On Bryant farm located at Creighton road, three miles north-west of Clarksville and four miles southeast of New Holland beginning at 1 o'clock. Frank Blagg, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

### JANUARY 29, 1942

Two and one-half miles south of Circleville, on the Lewis Farm, Route 23. Livestock. Mrs. Walter Zwayer, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

### JANUARY 30

On Elizabeth Taylor farm, located midway between Kiousville and Derby on the Opposum run road in Pleasant Township near McKendree, beginning at 1 o'clock. Rea Corder—W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

### FEBRUARY 1

On Route 23, four miles north of Circleville at Bells Siding, on Anna Ritt farm. Harley Weidlich, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE

Owing to ill health, I have decided to quit farming, and will hold a sale, at my farm, 4 miles north of Circleville on the Island Road

Thursday, January 22, 1942

Beginning at 12 o'clock  
1 Bay Gelding 6 years old, 1 Black Mare 10 years old, 1 Black Gelding 3 years old, 1 Gray Mare 7 years old, 1 Yearling Colt, 1 Heifer-Guernsey.

## FARM TOOLS

1 set harness; 1 wagon; McCormick Deering corn planter; 1 wheat drill, blacksmith tools, anvil and blower; metal mitre box and saw, International tractor disc harrow, 1 John Deere Model A tractor; 14 John Deere Tractor breaking plow, tractor cultivators, 8 ft. John Deere combine power take off, 1 cultipacker, 1 riding cultivator.  
Some fodder—number of other small articles.  
Terms of Sale—Cash  
**E. E. NOTHSTINE**  
Auctioneer—Orren Updyke

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to poor health I will have a closing out sale on what is known as the Elizabeth Taylor farm which is located midway between Kiousville and Derby on the Opposum run road in Pleasant Township near McKendree.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

**2 WORK HORSES** 2  
1 gray gelding and 1 roan mare, good workers.

**2 MILK COWS** 2  
**4 BROOD SOWS, 13 SHOATS**

23 Shrop ewes 4 yrs. old, to start lambing March 25.

General Line of Farm Implements and lots of Household Goods.

**TERMS—CASH.**

**REA CORDER**

W. Bumgarner, Act.

O. J. Ray, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE

On the Watloo Pike, 5 miles north of New Holland.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 22**

Beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

**2-HEAD OF HORSES—2**

1 gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500. Both good workers.

**2-COWS—2**

With calves by side.

**HOGS—7** Poland China brood sows; 50 fall shoats, wt. 50 lbs. up; 1 Poland China boar.

**IMPLEMENTS—1** Farmall tractor with cultivator and breaking plows; 1 Massey-Harris double disc; and other implements.

Some Household goods.

**CORN—About** 200 bu. in crib.

**TERMS—CASH.**

Lunch served by the Marion P. T. A.

**Wayne Garrison**

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer  
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

## Tigers, Ashville Tangle; Big Schedule Is Listed

A heavy schedule of basketball is on tap this week for Circleville and Pickaway County cage fans, with the program starting Tuesday evening when Circleville and Ashville tangle on the C.A.C. court, continuing Thursday when the Athletic Club takes on the crack Sully Loan club of Columbus, and continuing Friday night when the regular county schedule is resumed. Friday night sees Circleville invading Hillsboro and striving to reverse a decision which was lost here when the Indians got hot to win a good ball game.

The Circleville-Ashville game should be a thriller. The boys coached by Dick Carter have been having a splendid season and show strength in all departments. Coach Roy Black's boys, off to a weak start, have shown signs of starting to click in their last two games. The Tigers have not won a game before a home crowd this season, their only decisions coming at London, Grove City and ing at London, Grove City and Each squad will be without one of its best performers, Bob Moon being sidelined for the Red and Black and Counts being benched for Ashville, both by injuries.

A preliminary will start festivities at 7:15, reserve teams of the two schools being in action.

Thursday finds another independent card offered. The Sully Loan crew is comprised of colored athletes, all former high school stars in the Columbus league. Pacing the outfit is Olin Potts, who had a tryout last year with the Renaissance team of New York. All the boys are ace ball handlers and clever men.

An outstanding preliminary is scheduled, the Blue Ribbon Dairy taking on the Allen Dubs of Chillicothe. Neil Leist, ex-Pickaway star, has joined the Dairy. Friday's county schedule includes New Holland at Williamsport; Monroe at Walnut; Salt Creek at Darby; Perry at Ashville, and Jackson at Washington.

## MANY BASEBALL STARS TO PLAY AS SEMI-PROS

**CHICAGO, Jan. 20**—Such names as Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy, Ted Williams and Johnny Sturn may appear in box scores of games played under auspices of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress during the 1942 season, it appeared today.

Directors of the Semi-Pro Congress, holding their seventh annual meeting in Chicago, approved unanimously a proposal to allow former professional players to perform on their respective Army camp teams, many of which will compete in Congress-sponsored tournaments this summer. More than 80 Army teams played in the semi-pro tournaments last year and at least twice that many are expected to come into the program this year, according to Congress President Ray Dumont.

The ruling carried a provision, however, that in order to be eligible for the semi-pro teams a player must have left organized baseball prior to June 1 of this year.

## FORMER REDLEG INJURED IN MAGNESIUM FLAMES

**SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 20**—Nino Bongiovanni, 30, former outfielder with the Cincinnati National League ball club, was in a San Jose Hospital today receiving treatment for burns on the hands and face as the result of a magnesium fire at the Permanente Magnesium Plant at Los Altos.

Now the property of the Syracuse ball club, Bongiovanni was working as a fireman at the plant during the off season.

With Marvin Peters, 40, Bongiovanni was working near a condenser when a small amount of magnesium was ignited and spread to other magnesium and oil.

Peters also was burned, but hospital attaches said the condition of neither man was serious.

## BIG TEN CAGE STANDINGS

College	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	G.P.
Illinois	5	0	1.000	252	183
Minnesota	5	1	.833	294	233
Purdue	3	1	.750	184	109
Northwestern	3	1	.500	287	262
Iowa	3	2	.500	268	225
Indiana	2	2	.500	161	186
Wisconsin	3	3	.500	282	248
OHIO STATE	2	3	.400	228	355
Michigan	1	5	.167	194	254
Chicago	0	6	.000	136	248

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**  
OHIO STATE, 51; NORTHWESTERN, 41.  
Minnesota, 52; Chicago, 28.  
Illinois, 42; Iowa, 25.  
Wisconsin, 58; Michigan, 38.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
Wednesday  
xNorthwestern at Notre Dame.  
Thursday  
xGreat Lakes at Chicago.  
Saturday  
OHIO STATE at MICHIGAN.  
Minnesota at Illinois.  
Indiana at Wisconsin.



OLIN POTTS

## EASTERN SCHOOLS MAY PERMIT FRESHMAN USE

**NEW YORK, Jan. 20**—Under plans for expansion of college sports programs in behalf of physical fitness as part of the war effort, the trend in the last today seemed to be toward waiving the freshman rule and permit first year men to participate with varsity teams.

The big three—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—will discuss revised sports programs in the next few weeks and possibly make freshmen eligible for the varsity, although, according to Athletic Director Bill Bingham, of Harvard, nothing has been accomplished so far.

While he disclaimed a report in the undergraduate Harvard Crimson that freshmen will be made eligible next autumn, he admitted that he had submitted several recommendations to the university.

There the matter stands, pending further announcements and with other schools ready to change their athletic policy under the stress of war.

Dartmouth and Villanova already have waived the freshman rule, the big three may be considering a similar move. New York schools seem bent in the same direction and with few exceptions eastern institutions are expected to make freshmen eligible for the varsity by spring.

## NELSON, HOGAN FAVORED TO WIN FRISCO OPEN

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20**—A field of 145 twilight golfers from all points of the nation today, awaited opening of the annual San Francisco \$5,000 open which gets under way Thursday on the tricky California Club golf course.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, who Sunday capped the \$5,000 Oakland Open, and Benny Hogan, Hershey, Pa., who took the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open a week ago, were given the edge over the field in the betting.

But they, themselves, seemed divided on the idea.

Said Nelson: "That Hogan is the world's greatest golfer." Hogan came back with a repetition of the remark he made after Nelson won the Oakland Open: "Nelson is the finest golfer in the world."

## ROOKIE TO BE INDUCTED

**PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 20**—Shortstop Billy Cox, purchased by the Pirates from Harrisburg, Pa., at the end of last season expects to be inducted into the Army within a month and President Bill Benswanger of the Pirates has asked Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and National League President Ford Frick to place Cox' name on the National Defense list.

## GRIDMEN PLAY GOLF

The New York Giants of the National Professional Football League recently held a private golf match, and the hands-down winner was Orville Tuttle who tallied a 71.

## SEPTEMBER LUCKY?



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 132 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion.....2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions.....10c  
Per word, 6 insertions.....25c  
Minimum charge one.....25c  
Obituary.....\$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**THE YOUNGER** Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevenson's

**TRY** something new. Hair-dos with new spirit and technique. We can give it to you. MiLady's Beauty Shop. Phone 253.

**CONTRACTING.** Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

**TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100**

**WHITTES** Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

**DR. HARRIS,** Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

**CLARENCE BARNES** open for business, 909 Clinton St.

## Wanted To Buy

**WE** pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, and Beech timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

**500 TONS** Hay and Alfalfa. Call E. E. Wolf, Phone 346.

**PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.**  
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

## National Defense

**Needs** Scrap Iron, Paper, Rags, Metal. Save and Sell. No amount too small to collect.

**The Circleville Iron and Metal Co.**  
Mill & Clinton St. No. 3

## Automotive

**1936 TERRAPLANE** tudor, original black paint good, tires good. A-1 mechanically. 1936 Ford tudor, original blue paint, like new with black fenders, good tires, good mechanical. Carl Dutro, 848 N. Court St.

## Financial

**WE WILL LOAN** you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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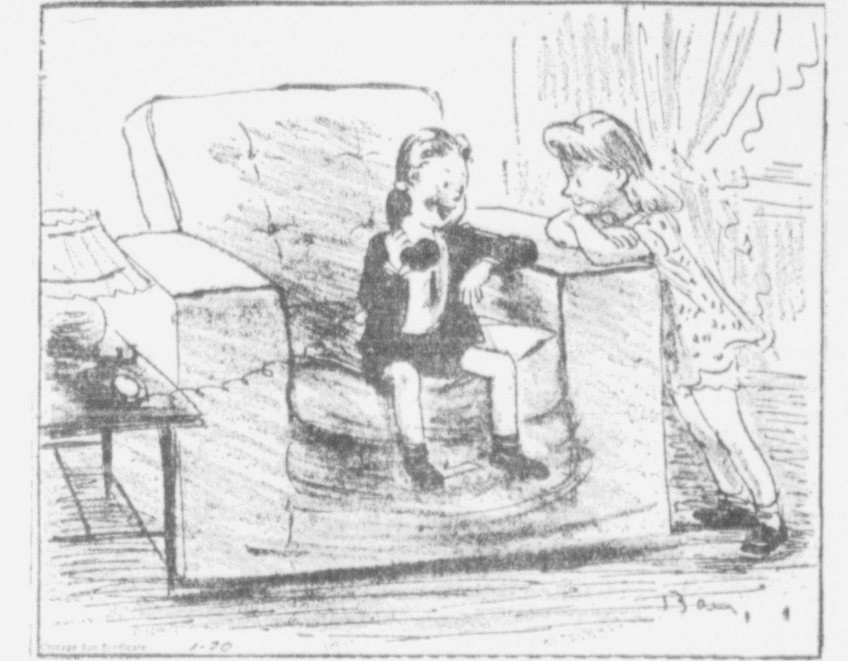
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**Special Price**  
**\$6.00**  
Ton Delivered

**S. C. GRANT**

**BLOOD-TESTED BABY CHICKS**

**SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY**

**CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

**Special discount** on orders placed now, for delivery anytime later.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our darling daughter, mother, and sister, Mildred Greenlee Bell.  
Special thanks to Rev. Neil Peterson and M. S. Rhinehart.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Greenlee and Son Gaylord Jeannine and Connie Bell.

## PUBLIC SALE

Being unable to secure farm labor, I am selling all of the following property on—

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 23**  
Promptly at 11:00 a. m.

Sale held at my farm 2 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Clark's Run Road, just one mile off Route 56.

**5—HORSES—5**  
2 black geldings, 3400 lbs., 10 and 13 years old; 2 gray mares, 2800 lbs., good workers; 1 roan mare, 1450 lbs., 10 years old—All of above horses are good workers and single line broke.

**43—HEAD CATTLE—43**  
20 Dairy Cows, have been milked on the farm for last 75 days and test has never been below 5.1.

**12 SPRINGER HEIFERS** — Be fresh by day of sale or soon after.  
**10 FAT HEIFERS**—Have been on feed 70 days.

**1 BULL**—2 year old roan Short-horn, good individual.

**111—HOGS—111**  
28 fat hogs, 1 spotted sow, 15 gilts, Berkshire-Hampshire cross, bred to a Hereford boar, 8 Chester White gilts, bred to a Hereford boar, 10 Chester White shoats about 100 lbs.

**49—REGISTERED HEREFORD HOGS—49**  
4 sows nicely marked and good individuals. Herd boar, we think the outstanding boar in Ohio, will show for himself. 7 gilts weighing about 160 lbs., 6 boars ready for service weighing about 175 lbs., 3 young boars unrelated to above gilts, 28 weanling pigs.

**1000 BU. CORN**  
**16—HEAVY HENS—16**

**1 TRUCK**—1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck in excellent condition with gravel bed, grain bed and stock bed.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
2 sets of breeching harness, 2 new sleds and 1 single horse sled with wheels, 2 low wheeled farm wagon, 1 4-wheel trailer, good tires; 10 tons alfalfa extra nice, 4 hog boxes, 3 new and 1 extra large, lot of lumber, 2 wind pump towers, one with air motor, 1 practically new Myers 3-way pump, 2 self feeders, hog troughs, several pitchforks, 4 drags, 1 double disc cutter, 1 spike tooth harrow—Some household goods.

In addition to the foregoing, **WILBUR HOSLER** having sold his farm will sell the following:—**IMPLEMENTS:** 1 Case Tractor, R. C. Model, cultivators and breaking plow, completely overhauled and in good condition; 1 double disc cutter (if not sold before day of sale), 300 bus. Good Corn, 16 bales of hay, 15 bales of straw, 75 Hens—**MISCELLANEOUS:** Steel hog feeder almost new, steel hog fountain, 100 gal. water tank, log chain, 4 pitchforks, scoop shovel, feed basket, post hole digger, hand fence stretchers, brace and bit never used, Hatchet new, 12 steel posts new, feed sacks, steel wheel barrow new, 3 steel feed drums, new short handled shovel, spade—Other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS—CASH!**  
Sale starts promptly at 11:00 a. m.

**MARY F. KELLER**  
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.  
Walter Driesbach, Clerk  
H. W. Campbell, Settling Clerk  
Lunch Served by Ladies of Greenand Church

**REA CORDER**  
W. Bumgarner, Act.  
O. J. Ray, Clerk.

**PUBLIC SALE**

On the Waterloo Pike, 5 miles north of New Holland.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 22**  
Beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

**2—HEAD OF HORSES—2**  
1 gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500. Both good workers.

**2—COWS—2**  
With calves by side.

**HOGS—7** Poland China brood sows; 50 fall shoats, wt. 50 lbs. up; 1 Poland China boar.

**IMPLEMENTS—1** Farmall tractor with cultivator and breaking plows; 1 Massey-Harris double disc; and other implements.

**SOME** Household goods.  
**CORN**—About 200 bu. in crib.

**TERMS—CASH.**  
Lunch served by the Marion P.-T. A.

**Wayne Garrison**  
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer  
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

**ALL-AMERICAN PROSPECT**  
The University of Southern California already has its All-American nominee for this season. His name is Bob Robertson.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**JANUARY 21**  
At residence on State Route 164, about 3 miles north of Yellowbud and three miles south of Route 22 at 12 noon Harry I. Stonerock, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

**JANUARY 22**  
Four miles north of Circleville on the Island Road beginning at 12 o'clock E. D. Northstine, Auctioneer, Orren Updyke.

**JANUARY 23**  
Farm two miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Clark's Run road, just one mile off Route 56, starting at 11 a. m. Mary F. Keller, W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

**JANUARY 27**  
Chattel property, starting at 1 o'clock on the Willis Neff Farm, two miles west of Fox Post Office on the Florence Chapel pike, Wayne A. Hoover, trustee. Tom A. Renick, Attorney for trustee.

**JANUARY 28**  
On Bryant farm located at Creighton road, three miles northwest of Clarksville and four miles southeast of New Holland beginning at 1 o'clock. Frank Blagg, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

**JANUARY 29, 1942**  
Two and one-half miles south of Circleville, on the Lewis Farm, Route 23, Livestock, Mrs. Walter Zwyer, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

**JANUARY 30**  
On Elizabeth Taylor farm, located midway between Kiousville and Derby on the Opposum run road in Pleasant Township near McKendree, beginning at 1 o'clock. Rea Corder—W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FEBRUARY 3**  
On Route 23, four miles north of Circleville at Belle Siding, on Anna Ritt farm. Harley Weidlich, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE

Owing to ill health, I have decided to quit farming, and will hold a sale, at my farm, 4 miles north of Circleville on the Island Road

**Thursday, January 22, 1942**  
Beginning at 12 o'clock

1 Bay Gelding 6 years old, 1 Black Mare 10 years old, 1 Black Gelding 3 years old, 1 Gray Mare 7 years old, 1 Yearling Colt, 1 Heifer-Guernsey.

**FARM TOOLS**  
1 set harness; 1 wagon; McCormick Deering corn planter; 1 wheat drill, blacksmith tools, anvil and blower; metal mitre box and saw, International tractor disc harrow, 1 John Deere Model A tractor; 14" John Deere Tractor breaking plow, tractor cultivators, 8 ft. John Deere combine power take off, 1 cultipacker, 1 riding cultivator.

**SOME** fodder—number of other small articles.  
**TERMS** of Sale—Cash  
**E. E. NOTHSTINE**  
Auctioneer—Orren Updyke

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to poor health I will have a closing out sale on what is known as the Elizabeth Taylor farm which is located midway between Kiousville and Derby on the Opposum run road in Pleasant Township near McKendree.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 30**  
Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

**2 WORK HORSES 2**  
1 gray gelding and 1 roan mare, good workers.

**2 MILK COWS 2**  
**4 BROOD SOWS, 13 SHOATS**  
23 Shrop ewes 4 yrs. old, to start lambing March 25.

**General Line** of Farm Implements and lots of Household Goods.

**TERMS—CASH.**

**REA CORDER**  
W. Bumgarner, Act.  
O. J. Ray, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE

On the Waterloo Pike, 5 miles north of New Holland.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 22**  
Beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

**2—HEAD OF HORSES—2**  
1 gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500. Both good workers.

**2—COWS—2**  
With calves by side.

**HOGS—7** Poland China brood sows; 50 fall shoats, wt. 50 lbs. up; 1 Poland China boar.

**IMPLEMENTS—1** Farmall tractor with cultivator and breaking plows; 1 Massey-Harris double disc; and other implements.

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## Tigers, Ashville Tangle; Big Schedule Is Listed

A heavy schedule of basketball is on tap this week for Circleville and Pickaway County cage fans, with the program starting Tuesday evening when Circleville and Ashville tangle on the C.A.C. court, continuing Thursday when the Athletic Club takes on the crack Sully Loan club of Columbus, and continuing Friday night when the regular county schedule is resumed. Friday night sees Circleville invading Hillsboro and striving to reverse a decision which was lost here when the Indians got hot to win a good ball game.

The Circleville-Ashville game should be a thriller. The boys coached by Dick Carter have been having a splendid season and show strength in all departments. Coach Roy Black's boys, off to a weak start, have shown signs of starting to click in their last two games. The Tigers have not won a game before a home crowd this season, their only decisions coming at London, Grove City and at London, Grove City and

Each squad will be without one of its best performers, Bob Moon being sidelined for the Red and Black and Counts being benched for Ashville, both by injuries.

A preliminary will start festivities at 7:15, reserve teams of the two schools being in action.

Thursday finds another independent card offered. The Sully Loan crew is comprised of colored athletes, all former high school stars in the Columbus league.

Pacing the outfit is Olin Potts, who had a tryout last year with the Renaissance team of New York. All the boys are ace ball handlers and clever men.

An outstanding preliminary is scheduled, the Blue Ribbon Dairy taking on the Allen Dicks of Chillicothe. Neil Leist, ex-Pickaway star, has joined the Dairy.

Friday's county schedule includes New Holland at Williamsport; Monroe at Walnut; Salt-creek at Darby; Perry at Ashville, and Jackson at Washington.

## MANY BASEBALL STARS TO PLAY AS SEMI-PROS

**CHICAGO, Jan. 20**—Such names as Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy, Ted Williams and Johnny Sturm may appear in box scores of games played under auspices of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress during the 1942 season, it appeared today.

Directors of the Semi-Pro Congress, holding their seventh annual meeting in Chicago, approved unanimously a proposal to allow former professional players to perform on their respective Army camp teams, many of which will compete in Congress-sponsored tournaments this summer.

More than 80 Army teams played in the semi-pro tournaments last year and at least twice that many are expected to come into the program this year, according to Congress President Ray Dumont.

The ruling carried a provision, however, that in order to be eligible for the semi-pro teams a player must have left organized baseball prior to June 1 of this year.

But they, themselves, seemed divided on the idea.

Said Nelson: "That Hogan is the world's greatest golfer."

Hogan came back with a repetition of the remark he made after Nelson won the Oakland Open; "Nelson is the finest golfer in the world."

## FORMER REDLEG INJURED IN MAGNESIUM FLAMES

**SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 20**—Nino Bongiovanni, 30, former outfielder with the Cincinnati National League ball club, was in a San Jose Hospital today receiving treatment for burns on the hands and face as the result of a magnesium fire at the Permanent Magnesium Plant at Los Altos.

Now the property of the Syracuse ball club, Bongiovanni was working as a fireman at the plant during the off season.

With Marvin Peters, 40, Bongiovanni was working near a condenser when a small amount of magnesium was ignited and spread to other magnesium and oil.



By William Ritt and Harold Gray





CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Land measure  
5. Pertaining to calf of leg  
10. Captivate  
12. Run away to wed  
13. Book of Old Testament  
14. Seemingly  
15. Female sheep  
16. Son of Ra  
18. Reserve (abbr.)  
19. Fire, as a gun  
21. Beat wings impatiently  
24. High seas robber  
28. Jewish month  
29. A pike perch  
30. Quarrels  
32. Warning signal  
33. Lure  
35. Covered with small figures  
36. One who leases (Law)  
37. Botch  
38. Those who entertain  
40. Distant  
43. Beverage  
44. Conjunction  
47. Omit in pronouncing  
49. Gem carved in relief  
51. One who fails to win  
52. Recognizes  
53. Certain years  
54. Poker stake

**DOWN**

1. Dull pain  
2. Kind of dog  
3. Level to the ground  
4. Before  
5. Large trees  
6. Eskimo tool  
7. Bellwether  
8. Part of church  
9. Wreathes of flowers  
11. Crush  
17. Leaps  
19. Caring unduly for oneself  
20. Platitudes  
21. Species of pepper  
22. Range in a line  
23. Small clusters  
25. Assent  
26. Abounds  
27. Sea eagles  
31. Children's vehicles  
34. Scottish Gaelic  
39. Small nail  
40. A cloth  
41. Genus of lily plant  
42. Ascend  
44. Egyptian god  
45. Salamander  
46. Measure of medicine  
48. Lair  
50. Prescription term

**Yesterday's Answer**

45. Salamander  
46. Measure of medicine  
48. Lair  
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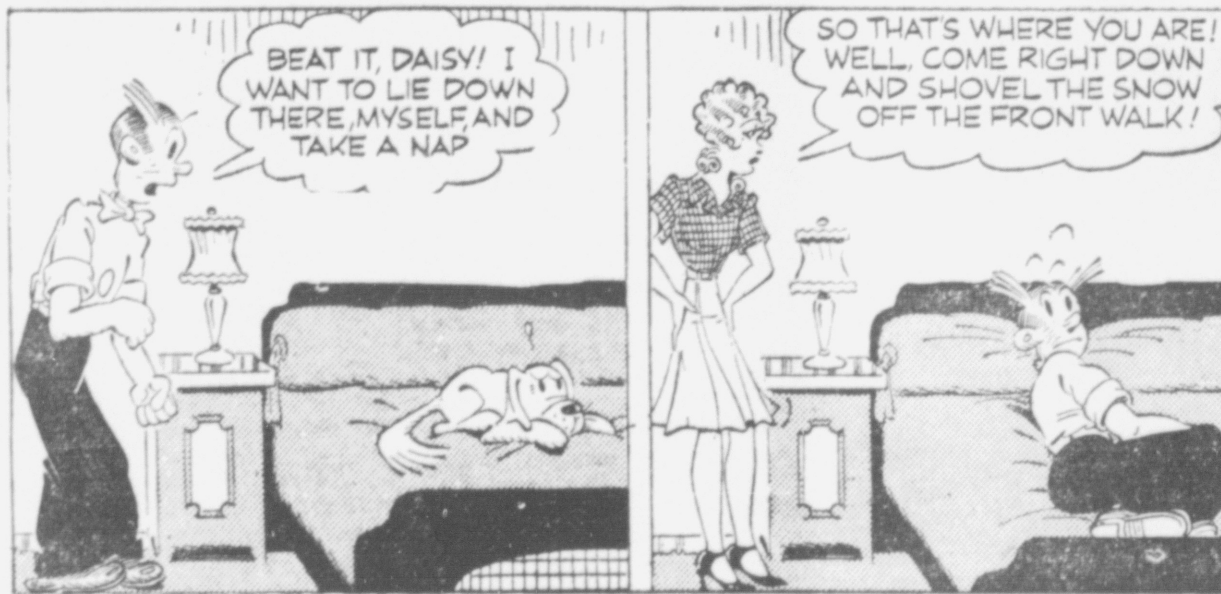
1-20

ROOM AND BOARD

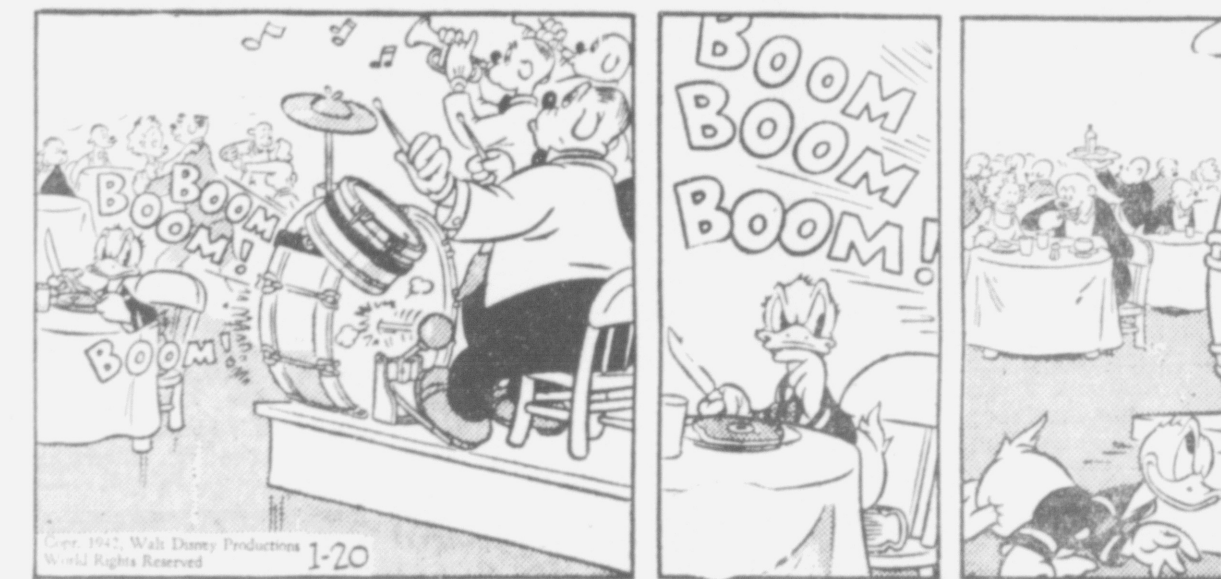
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



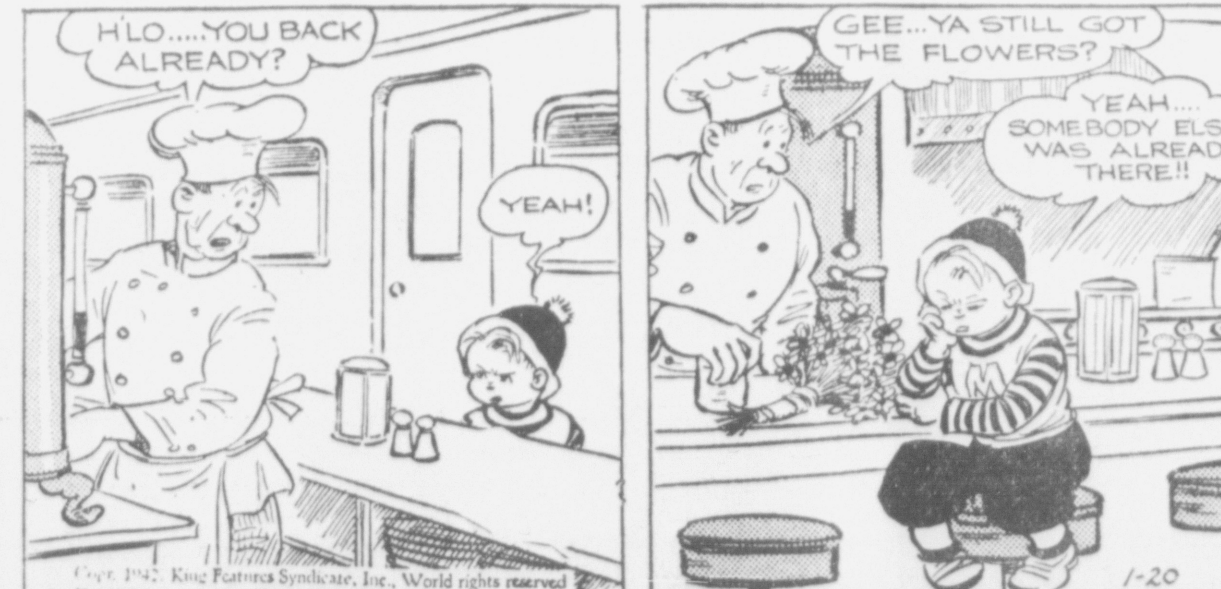
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



POLLY AND HER PALS





# Parking 'School' Being Continued

## Proxy Kiss



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Violators must report when receiving tickets, however, the police chief warned, and added that he would file affidavits against those who did not appear. Cars which are left illegally parked may, according to state law, be towed off the streets and the owners made to pay the towing charge, the chief said.

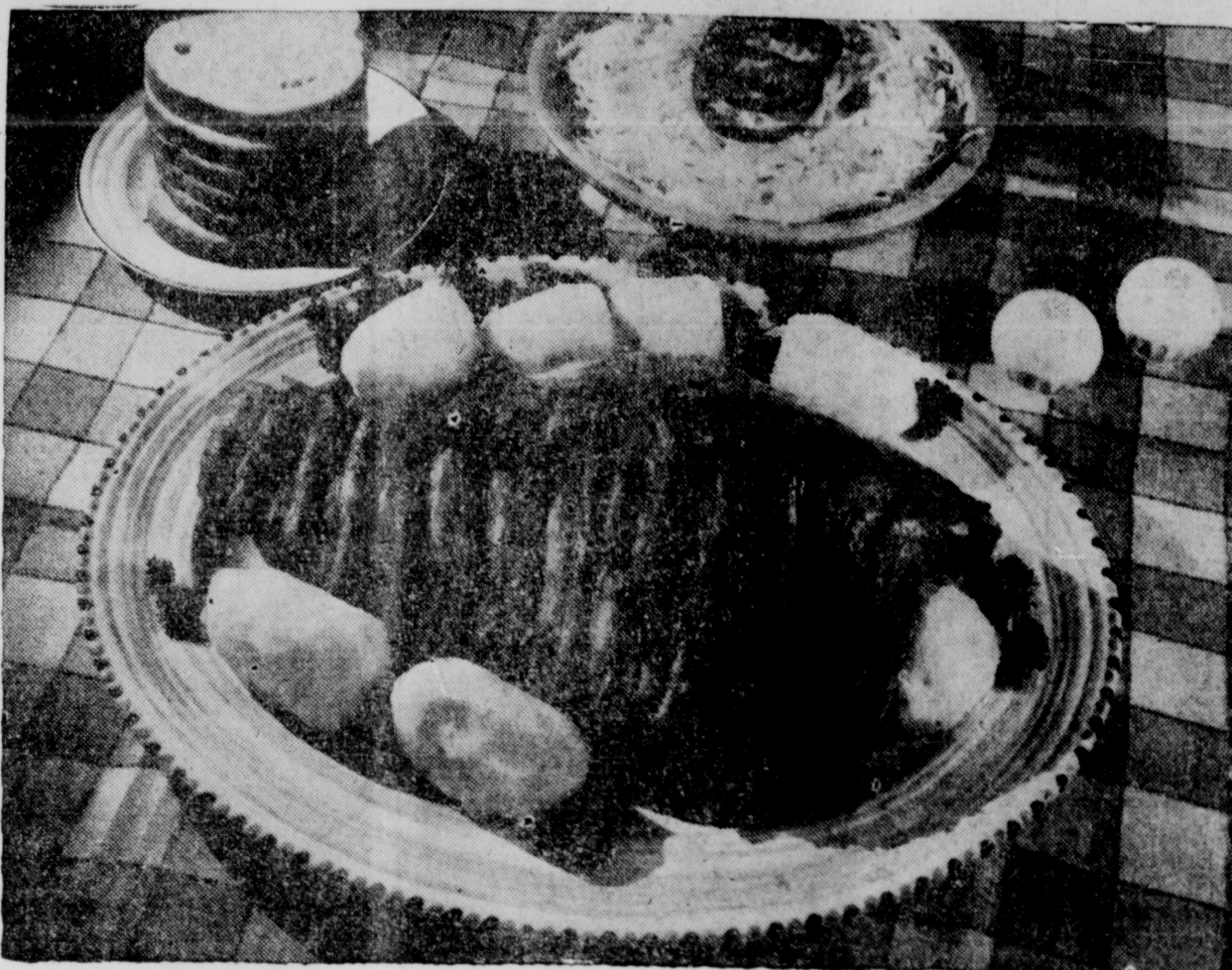
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potatoes, cole slaw with green pepper rings and rye bread accompany the spareribs in this picture.

## O'CONNOR TAKES CHAPLAIN POST IN FIFTH CORPS

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 20.—Lt.-Col. William Patrick O'Connor, 37th Division chaplain widely-known in Ohio, has left the division to assume his new duties as chaplain of the Fifth Army Corps at Camp Beauregard, La.

Father O'Connor's departure marks the end of a long term of service with the 37th Division, having served as chaplain of the 136th Field Artillery regiment of the Buckeye division in France during the first World War. In addition to being chaplain of the 107th Cavalry during its years as an Ohio National Guard unit.

He probably is best known in C. O. as chaplain of the War Veterans' Administration at Dayton where he established an enviable reputation among Ohio's war veterans. He also was a Cincinnati pastor for many years.

Through his sympathetic understanding of their problems and his sound advice, Father O'Connor has created many staunch friends among soldiers of all religious denominations in the 37th Division. As Fifth Army Corps chaplain, he relieves Col. Earl D. Weed, who is over age and will be transferred to a new post.

taken at the suggestion of the union president, William A. Lee.

## EACH FARM HAS OWN FOOD GOAL

### Rural Defense Chairman In Warning Against Over Enthusiasm

"Each farm in Pickaway County has its own food production goal, and each farmer is expected to reach that goal without seriously dislocating the resources at his disposal," Farm Defense Chairman John G. Boggs declared Tuesday.

The defense board chairman warned farmers against going wild in their attempt to reach production goals. Any undue expansion of productive facilities, including equipment, land and capital, Chairman Boggs cautioned, will be built on temporary conditions, and farmers who plunge into reckless expansion are courting post-war disaster.

Chairman Boggs said he believed the vast bulk of farmers in the county were happy despite problems which arise from the Food-

for-Freedom production schedule. For the first time in years, the farm market today is expanding in many directions, both at home and abroad. Farm prices, meanwhile, are hovering around parity level, agriculture's goal for more than 20 years.

The Steagall Amendment, passed by Congress in 1941, assures farmers that the government will support at a minimum level of 85 percent of parity the prices of foods which the Department of Agriculture has encouraged farmers to produce. Chairman Boggs believes, however, that no excessive food price rise need be feared by consumers. If anything, he said, present adjustments in food prices are likely to bring the Nation closer to the ideal state in which the farmer receives a fair price for his products, while the consumer is paying a fair price at the neighborhood food market.

### Stout Corporal Now . . . . .

Dudley Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, East Main Street, returned to army service with a corporal's rating when he was reinstated Sunday at Fort Hayes, Columbus. He had been released about three months ago, after the 28-year age limit became effective.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### (Continued from Page Four)

was made that all government labor agencies be restored to her Department.

This attempted flank attack was a dud. The President didn't even trouble to acknowledge the letter.

Finally, in another hot showdown with Miss Perkins, Hillman forced the acceptance of Davis as WLB chairman and, as he mistakenly thought, the abandonment of the umpire scheme. This plan didn't go into the executive order, but it's still kicking around like a disembodied ghost.

Whatever else she may be, Miss Perkins is persistent. Also the President is very very patient with his Secretary of Labor.

Note: AFL president William Green recommended Harvard Law Dean James Landis for WLB chairman. CIO president Phil Murray's choice was Thomas Murray, (no relation) prominent New York engineer. The CIO's leftwing general counsel Lee Pressman tried secretly to get an appointment to the Board for Max Lowenthal, an attorney on the staff of Senator Burt Wheeler.

### TWEET, TWEET

Representative Clyde Ellis of Arkansas is known in the House of two things: his militant New Dealism and his inimitable Ozark stories. When he tells one of them his colleagues gather around with wide-open ears.

Ellis related this one the other day: A long, lean hill boy walked into a railroad station and told the telegraph operator he wanted to send a wire to his girl who was visiting in Little Rock.

"All right," said the operator, "what do you want to send?"

"Send her this—Tweet, tweet, tweet. Tweet, tweet, tweet. Tweet, tweet, tweet."

The operator scratched his head, but made no comment. He counted the words and said, "You can add one more word if you want to. It won't cost you any more." The boy said he guessed not. Nine would be enough.

"Why don't you add one more tweet?"

"Now," replied the boy. "That would be silly."

### GRAVY-TRAIN STATESMEN

Before the appointment of Donald Nelson as production chief, the office of price control was one place where the President had centered authority in a single execu-

tive You would think that this would have been acclaimed and zealously preserved. If you do, you don't know the gray train-minded statesmen that make up the so-called farm bloc.

Although some of them have been among the most raucous pre-Nelson critics of Roosevelt for his failure to centralize authority, the bloc wrote into the price control bill a provision dividing control over key phases of this vital war legislation between Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

This disruptive move was no compliment to Wickard. The bloc voted him veto power over Henderson on farm prices because the farm lobby knows that Henderson can't be pushed around and Wickard can. The Indianan is an amiable and well-intentioned gentleman who has the interest of the farmers at heart, but when the professional farm "leaders" crack the whip, Wickard gets cold chills and runs for cover.

They handle him without trouble and that is why they cloaked him with price control power. The lobby boys know that they and not Wickard will fix the prices.

Chief among the senators who have bellowed for centralization and who voted exactly the opposite on this bill were Nye of N. D.,

Wiley of Wis., Tobey of New Hampshire, Davis of Pennsylvania, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Willis of Indiana, all of whom were bitter isolationists and foes of every important defense and foreign policy measure before Pearl Harbor.

Yours for  
**BRIGHTER** wash days  
**WHITER** clothes  
**LIGHTER** expenses

The MAYTAG  
BRIGADIER

Now only

**79.95**

Come in or  
phone for  
New One Minute Washers  
As Low  
As . . . . . **\$49.95**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. COURT ST.



Complete Stock of

- Willard Batteries
- Zerex and Zerone Antifreeze
- Pennzoil—Valvoline—Esso and Sohio Motor Oils

**SOHIO LUBRICATION**  
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP

**J. H. STOUT**

150 EAST MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer



Miss Keltner

Miss Keltner Says:—  
"Women of Circleville are fortunate in having such a nice hardware store in their city. It's really a grand place in which to shop."

Save on  
**Modern Housewares!**

2-quart  
**ENAMELED CASSEROLE**  
Assorted colors, side handles. Unbreakable. Ideal for warming or baking. Complete with cover. (Limit 2) **29c**

**STOCK UP ON PYREX WARE**

**PYREX SAUCE PAN**—1 1/2 qt. Easy pouring, smooth lip. Detachable stainless steel bands. **\$1.95**

**PYREX CASSEROLE**—1 1/2 qt. capacity. Round shape, knob cover. **65c**

**PYREX PERCOLATOR**—6-cup size. Easy to clean. Cover locks on. Stainless glass pump. **\$2.45**

**PYREX DOUBLE BOILER**—1 qt. Wide openings. Cool glass handles. Can be used directly over flame. **\$3.45**

**MODERN PRACTICAL DISTINCTIVE KITCHEN TOOLS**

- Mixing Spoon. 10c
- Cake Turner. 10c
- Two-Tine Fork. 10c
- Deep Ladle. 10c
- Potato Masher. 10c

**IRON TABLE COVER**—Medium weight muslin. Fits all standard size tables. Closed ends. **23c**

**CLOTHES HAMPER**—Solid wood bottom. Woven fibre hardwood frame, with Mother of Pearl designed cover. 17 1/2 in. high. **\$3.69**

**HARPSTER & YOST**  
HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

# Eshelman

## RED ROSE

### — TABLE —

## CORN MEAL

(White and Yellow)

FEATURED AT THE

## Cooking School

ON SALE AT YOUR  
LOCAL GROCERS

Manufactured By

## John W. Eshelman & Sons

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

See the new  
**Magic Chef**  
GAS RANGES  
today!

**SALE PRICE!**  
**\$99.50**

## HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE FUEL, FOOD AND TIME . . .

NUTRITION experts say that national defense begins in the kitchen, with the proper cooking of nourishing food for American families.

A new Magic Chef Certified Performance Gas Range makes vitamin and mineral-saving cookery simple and effortless. Magic Chef Hi-Lo burner valves provide a tiny simmering flame for "waterless cooking" to preserve precious food elements. And they furnish fast heat when you want it, too.

Scientific cooking-control helps avoid waste of food. Automatic features and easy cleaning saves you time. Efficient burners cut down

fuel consumption. Modern streamlined design makes Magic Chef a joy to behold in any kitchen.

Dozens of other features make Magic Chef the range for you to own in 1942! Come in and see these beautiful, efficient new ranges today!

## Magic Chef

THE RED WHEEL GAS RANGE WITH THE LIFETIME BURNER GUARANTEE

# Mason Bros.

RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES

At the Cooking School You'll Find Mason Bros.  
Furniture and Magic Chef Ranges on Display

*Use Gas--THE MODERN WONDER FUEL*

**2-quart ENAMELED CASSEROLE**  
Assorted colors, side handles. Unbreakable. Ideal for warming or baking. Complete with cover. (Limit 2) **29c**

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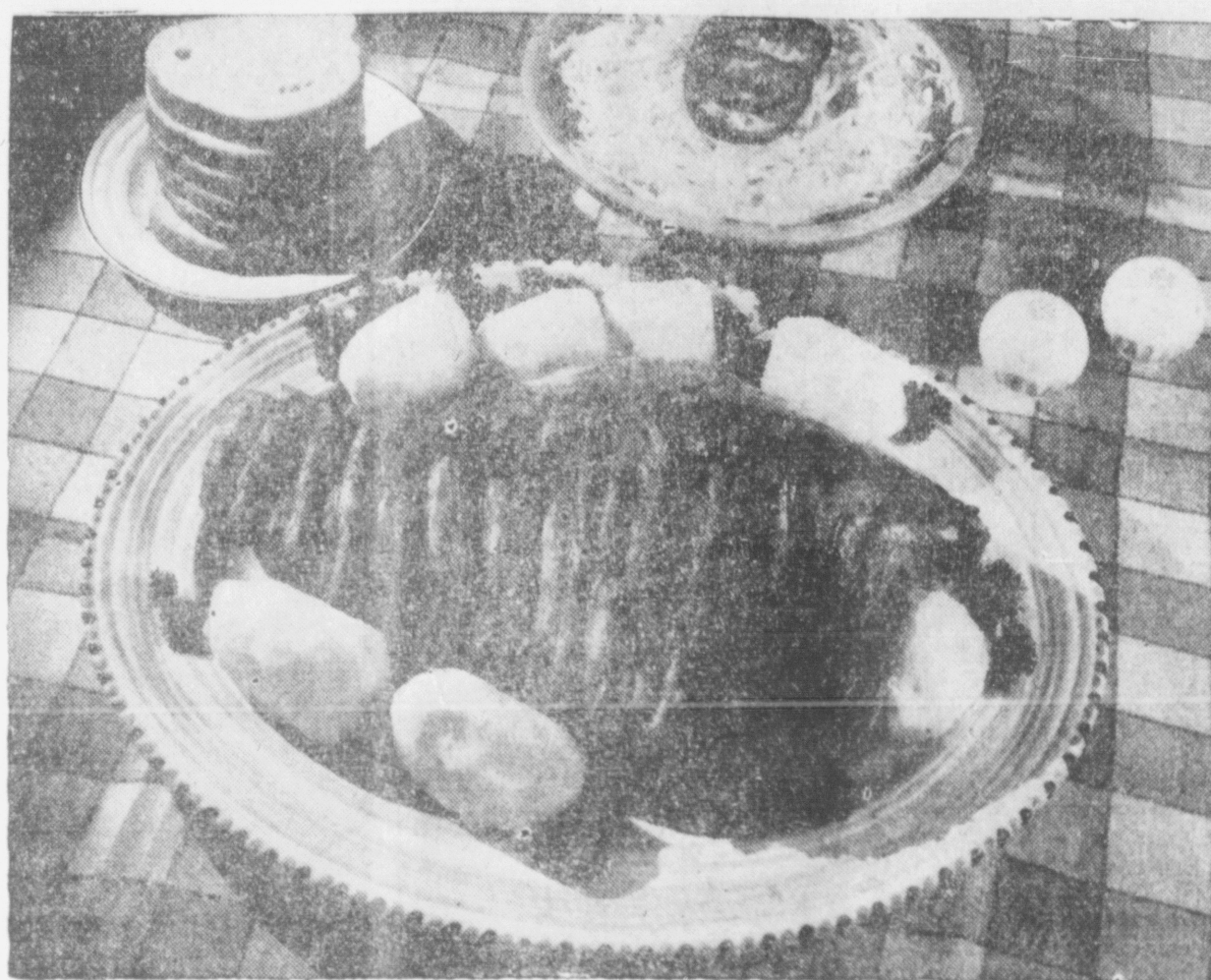
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Father O'Connor's departure marks the end of a long term of service with the 37th Division, having served as chaplain of the 136th Field Artillery regiment of the Buckeye division in France during the first World War. In addition to being chaplain of the 37th Division, he was chaplain of the 107th Cavalry during its years as an Ohio National Guard unit.

He probably is best known in C. O. as chaplain of the War Veterans' Administration at Dayton where he established an enviable reputation among Ohio's war veterans. He also was a Cincinnati pastor for many years.

Through his sympathetic understanding of their problems and his sound advice, Father O'Connor has created many staunch friends among soldiers of all religious denominations in the 37th Division. As Fifth Army Corps chaplain, he relieves Col. Earl D. Weed, who is over age and will be transferred to a new post.

taken at the suggestion of the union president, William A. Lee.

### EACH FARM HAS OWN FOOD GOAL

### Rural Defense Chairman In Warning Against Over Enthusiasm

"Each farm in Pickaway County has its own food production goal, and each farmer is expected to reach that goal without seriously dislocating the resources at his disposal," Farm Defense Chairman John G. Boggs declared Tuesday.

The defense board chairman warned farmers against going wild in their attempt to reach production goals. Any undue expansion of productive facilities, including equipment, land and capital, Chairman Boggs cautioned, will be built on temporary conditions, and farmers who plunge into reckless expansion are courting post-war disaster.

Chairman Boggs said he believed the vast bulk of farmers in the county were happy despite problems which arise from the Food-

for-Freedom production schedule. For the first time in years, the farm market today is expanding in many directions, both at home and abroad. Farm prices, meanwhile, are hovering around parity level, agriculture's goal for more than 20 years.

The Steagall Amendment, passed by Congress in 1941, assures farmers that the government will support at a minimum level of 85 percent of parity the prices of foods which the Department of Agriculture has encouraged farmers to produce. Chairman Boggs believes, however, that no excessive food price rise need be feared by consumers. If anything, he said, present adjustments in food prices are likely to bring the Nation closer to the ideal state in which the farmer receives a fair price for his products, while the consumer is paying a fair price at the neighborhood food market.

### Stout Corporal Now . . . . .

Dudley Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, East Main Street, returned to army service with a corporal's rating when he was reinstated Sunday at Fort Hayes, Columbus. He had been released about three months ago, after the 28-year age limit became effective.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

was made that all government labor agencies be restored to her Department.

This attempted flank attack was a dud. The President didn't even trouble to acknowledge the letter.

Finally, in another hot showdown with Miss Perkins, Hillman forced the acceptance of Davis as WLB chairman and, as he mistakenly thought, the abandonment of the umpire scheme. This plan didn't go into the executive order, but it's still kicking around like a disembodied ghost.

Whatever else she may be, Miss Perkins is persistent. Also the President is very very patient with his Secretary of Labor.

Note: AFL president William Green recommended Harvard Law Dean James Landis for WLB chairman. CIO president Phil Murray's choice was Thomas Murray, (no relation) prominent New York engineer. The CIO's leftwing general counsel Lee Pressman tried secretly to get an appointment to the Board for Max Lowenthal, an attorney on the staff of Senator Burt Wheeler.

### TWEET, TWEET

Representative Clyde Ellis of Arkansas is known in the House of Representatives as the House of Deafism and his inimitable Ozark stories. When he tells one of them his colleagues gather around with wide-open ears.

Ellis related this one the other day: A long, lean hill boy walked onto a railroad station and told the telegraph operator he wanted to send a wire to his girl who was visiting in Little Rock.

"All right," said the operator, "what do you want to send?" "Send her this — Tweet, tweet, tweet. Tweet, tweet, tweet. Tweet, tweet, tweet."

The operator scratched his head, but made no comment. He counted the words and said, "You can add one more word if you want to. It won't cost you any more." The boy said he guessed not. Nine would be enough.

"Why don't you add one more tweet?" "Naw," replied the boy. "That would be silly."

### GRAVY-TRAIN STATESMEN

Before the appointment of Donald Nelson as production chief, the office of price control was one place where the President had centered authority in a single execu-

tive You would think that this would have been acclaimed and zealously preserved. If you do, you don't know the gray train-minded statesmen that make up the so-called farm bloc.

Although some of them have been among the most raucous pre-Nelson critics of Roosevelt for his failure to centralize authority, the bloc wrote into the price control bill a provision dividing control over key phases of this vital war legislation between Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

This disruptive move was no compliment to Wickard. The bloc voted him veto power over Henderson on farm prices because the farm lobby knows that Henderson can't be pushed around and Wickard can. The Indianan is an amiable and well-intentioned gentleman who has the interest of the farmers at heart, but when the professional farm "leaders" crack the whip, Wickard gets cold chills and runs for cover.

They handle him without trouble and that is why they cloaked him with price control power. The lobby boys know that they and not Wickard will fix the prices.

Chief among the senators who have belittled for centralization and who voted exactly the opposite on this bill were Nye of N. D.,

Wiley of Wis., Tobey of New Hampshire, Davis of Pennsylvania, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Willis of Indiana, all of whom were bitter isolationists and foes of every important defense and foreign policy measure before Pearl Harbor.

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